

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## HOOVER MOVES TO EASE TERMS OF REICH DEBT

Reduction of 10 Per Cent in Claims Reported to Have Been Proposed

## CONGRESS TO DECIDE ON REVISED FIGURES

Rise in Interest Would Keep Final Amount of Payments Near to Present Total

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—To further the success of the long drawn out reparations conference, President Hoover and congressional leaders agreed to a slight downward modification of American claims against Germany.

The accord was reached following a conference at the White House between President Hoover, executive and congressional leaders of all parties. Those participating in this meeting were Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives, Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader in the upper house; Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee; Representative Tamm of Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the House; Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic floor leader in the House, and Representative Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Details Not Available. A official declaration was forthcoming as to what decision was reached by the conference, but it was authoritatively ascertained after the meeting that all those participating were agreeable to the proposed reduction of annuities. The official explanation of the gathering was forthcoming from Mr. Stimson in a brief communiqué to the effect that the President had conferred with the congressional leaders so as to acquaint them with the progress of the reparations conference in Paris.

The details of the discussed revision were not made available, but it is authoritatively stated that the proposed calls for a 10 per cent scaling down of American claims against Germany. It was further learned that while the annual sum paid the United States would be decreased one-tenth, that a compensatory increase in the interest on the debt from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent would actually bring the collections to approximately the amount that the United States now claims from Germany.

The President's calling in of congressional leaders is regarded as an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Greater London Is Controlled by 441 Authorities

Large Proportion of 10,000 People Administering Huge Area Are Unpaid

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Only those who have had reason to investigate the subject have any idea of the complex character of the governance of the great capital of the British Empire. With its steady growth from a small settlement at the present site of London Bridge to its vast present-day extent and population has come a multiplication of authorities, boards, councils, boroughs, and other administrative units and bodies that is amazing.

In the administrative county of London there are now 141 authorities, with a membership of more than 5000 men and women. With the Outer London districts, which, together with the county makes up Greater London, there are a further 300 authorities. It is estimated that the number of persons helping to administer this area, entirely apart from permanent officials of the civil service, is about 10,000. A remarkable fact, which visitors from overseas find especially amazing, is that, with the exception of a few chairmen and mayors, all of these people are unpaid and contribute their services wholly because of their sense of civic duty and responsibility to their communities.

It takes about £56,000,000 a year to run London, of which roughly £12,000,000 goes for education, £7,000,000 for poor relief, £5,000,000 for police, and then an extraordinary long list of other expenses running down to trivial amounts. These authorities supervise a wide list of activities, of which the provision of housing and the care of the open spaces are examples. At the end of 1927 the Government and the London authorities had built 75,288 tenements, providing housing for more than 500,000 persons, while the open spaces which must be cared for exceed 48 square miles in area.

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## President Machado Inaugurated for New Six-Year Term in Cuba

Many Nations Send Special Envoys for Gala Ceremonies in Havana

Acclaimed by Cubans



PRESIDENT MACHADO

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Four years of national executive service ended May 20 for Gen. Gerardo Machado y Morales and six years of service as President of Cuba began for the farmer-statesman who, through coalition of the three major political parties, was six months ago chosen President in an uncontested election.

For the last week this city has been in holiday spirit as envoys extraordinary and ambassadors of 37 nations arrived for the inauguration ceremonies in the new \$16,000,000 capitol. Government business came to a standstill while officials turned their attention to extending courtesies to visiting envoys. Havana is in holiday dress. Principal streets are flag bedecked, buildings are draped in the national colors of Cuba festooned in gayly colored lights.

The festivities opened at 6 a. m. with the blowing of reveille at Morro Castle. The inauguration of President Machado took place at noon in the "Salon de Pasos Perdidos" (Hall of Lost Steps) followed by a luncheon at the presidential palace and a public manifestation in front of the palace.

The day was to close with a grand ball in the palace, a formal function to surpass in splendor any other social event of the year.

## LOANS EMBARGO LINKED TO MOVE TO OUTLAW WAR

Final Decision Should Rest in Hands of President, Educator Declares

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Whole-hearted support of the program for renunciation of the support of war, as laid down in proposed embargoes upon armament or loans for its purchase, was expressed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford University, for many years active in the cause of world peace, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor.

"I have read the editorials in the Monitor dealing with this subject carefully," Dr. Jordan said, "and I may say that I am strongly in favor of the two definite measures therein proposed and admirably supported in the discussions of which they form the crux.

"It is assuredly to the interest of both Great Britain and the United States that no form of rivalry in naval armament be allowed to exist or to influence the naval policy of either nation. The joint world task of our two countries is to be approached, as you say, 'not by matching cruisers but by matching the policies in behalf of which these cruisers might be used,' and the renunciation of the support of war is the next logical step.

Action Should Be Taken. "The movement for this renunciation is one of the most important peace activities in the world today. The suggested extension of embargoes in the Porter Resolution so as to prevent American gold being loaned to warring nations is of vast importance, for no one can carry on a war without loans. This fact was the next logical step.

## GEN. CALLES RETIRES FROM WAR MINISTRY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Minister of War and former President of Mexico, has resigned his portfolio and will retire to the countryside. Some of his time he will devote to the simple farm life of his ranch near Mexico City.

## The Etiquette of Arrival

This third article in the series on "The Etiquette of Travel" will appear

Tomorrow on the WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES PAGE

## NANKING MASSES TROOPS TO MEET ATTACK OF FENG

Government Leaders Rally to Side of Chang, Giving Him the Larger Army

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—Although fighting has not broken out, a state of war exists between Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu Hsiang, and early armed conflict is expected as a means of deciding between the conflicting ambitions and rivalries swirling around the new National Government, which has not succeeded in reconciling the military interests throughout the country, despite the apparent unanimity at recent conferences.

While some circles incline to the view that this is likely to be the last military clash, there are far greater implications, because Nanking accuses Feng of maintaining relations with Soviet Russia. Both leaders have mobilized large forces, totaling nearly 500,000. Mr. Feng has withdrawn his troops into Honan, which he strongly supports, with Loyang as headquarters, with large concentrations along the border and across the Peking-Hankow Railway and on the Hupeh-Honan border, north of Hankow, which is menaced and likely the place he will strike first in order to get the Han Yang arsenal.

Leaders supporting the Government have rallied to Chang's cause, giving him a force larger than Feng's. It is largely concentrated on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway on a line running through Shantung, Anhwei and Hupeh, with headquarters at Hanchow, although a large force is massed north of Hankow, where General Ho Ying-ching, Chiang's chief of staff, is located to counter the threat from the north.

In order to throw all his resources into this war, Chang has abandoned his expedition against the Kwangsi rebels resulting in the Kwangsi campaign. In the meantime, the Kwangsi rebels are retreating leading to the expectation of speedy capture of the city. Indications are that the other leaders will not participate in the war, although Chang Hsueh-liang has mustered troops along the Fengtien border. Yen Hsi-shan, the Shansi leader, declared his neutrality as usual, which may benefit Feng Yu Hsiang.

## British Miners Receive £5,763,786

Employers and Workers Co-operate Cordially in Welfare Scheme for First Time

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Joseph Jones, general secretary of the Yorkshire Miners Association, speaking at Bodsorth, near Doncaster, on May 18 at the opening of the Miners' Welfare fund, said that the co-operation of mine owners and the miners' leaders in working for the miners' welfare fund had been a success which might be emulated in the management of the mines.

Mr. Jones said that under the welfare scheme, allocations to the various districts of the British coalfields had been made to a total of £5,763,786 and the administration expenses had not exceeded 1 per cent of the amount spent. That was the first job which the employers and men had tackled jointly and they had made a distinct and unqualified success of it. The same co-operation and good will, he believed, should be translated into the more serious business of conducting the coal industry.

INDIAN MANAGEMENT UPHELD. WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has recanted a decision rendered by Judge John C. Pollock in Federal Court at Oklahoma City which upholds the action of Dr. Hubert Work, former Secretary, and the Commission of Indian Affairs in handling the funds of Jackson Barnett, an incompetent Indian.

## GERMANS SEEK TO BUY SPANISH MOROCCAN ZONE

Dr. Von Kuehlmann Is Testing Nations' Views on Proposed Purchase. It Is Said

## DEAL WOULD INCLUDE RIO DE ORO TERRITORY

Report, Printed by Carrefour in Paris, Awaits Confirmation From Official Sources

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Spanish colonies may be purchased by Germany to form the nucleus of a new colonial empire, according to statements seriously made in Paris. Dr. von Kuehlmann, one of the best representatives of the old German diplomacy, who has been especially prominent recently as the alleged adviser of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht on the political aspects of the Paris reparations negotiations, is certainly very active in the chancelleries of Europe, and assurance has been given that he has seen the British ministers to ascertain their views in the envisaged eventualities, and will soon visit Madrid.

The colonies, which Germany is said to be seeking are Rio de Oro and the Spanish portion of Morocco. It is the Journal Carrefour which makes these assertions, which are reprinted by the Echo de Paris. They must be taken, not as confirmed facts, but as extremely interesting possibilities of the future, near or remote. While it is undesirable to endorse them, once ideas of this kind are openly discussed, they tend to take tangible shape. That Germany is anxious to obtain a footing overseas is well known, and Dr. Schacht even referred to this ambition in his much criticized report to the Reparations Committee.

French Attitude Doubtful. His argument was that Germany's capacity for payment depended in some measure on its possibility of colonial expansion. As Germany's old colonies were taken by the allies and allocated under the mandatory system to various nations, it is probable that it is in the former field that Germany can find satisfaction of its claims.

But if British, French and Belgian interests were left unharmed, would these countries protest against any arrangements which Germany might conclude with other countries? That is the question, which apparently is being asked. At one moment Gen. Primo de Rivera was, it is understood, a partisan of the Moroccan concessions on suitable conditions, but since then the rift troubles have been subdued. However this may now be, France, judging by the tone of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## Italo-Hungarian Amity Is Growing

Marble Pillar Presented to Budapest in Recognition of Italy's Help

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—The Italo-Hungarian friendship which was intensified by the recent visit here of Dino Grandi, Italian state undersecretary, was strengthened by the memorial festival to the Italian legion on May 19, which fought for Hungary in 1918 under Baron Alessandro Monti. The chief event on the program was the unveiling in the gardens of the National Museum here of a marble pillar presented to the Hungarian nation by the city of Rome, which formerly stood in "Forum Romanum" in the Italian capital.

In the monument referred acceptively to Italy's political helping hand at the time when this state was isolated in the whole of European diplomacy.

## M. Herriot Again Mayor of Lyons in Spite of the Radicals' Defeat

Surprised!



EDOUARD HERRIOT

Socialists, Although Having Majority on Council, Refuse to Vote Out of Pique

LYONS, France (AP)—Edouard Herriot, Minister of Education, who announced his retirement as Mayor of this city when his party was beaten in the recent elections, has been re-elected Mayor, much to his surprise. The Socialists, who had a majority on the Council, refused to vote out of pique, claiming that since in the past they had always given confidence to M. Herriot, his party ought now to support their candidate.

TRANSPORT SHOW FOR CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—An international exposition of railroads, trucks and automobiles, to which practically every South American country is expected to send representatives, will be held here the latter part of this year. At the same time the third South American Railroad Congress will take place here.

## Bridge to Speed Traffic Over Chicago River



North and South Travel Will Flow Freely in Chicago, Will Be Passing Through the Downtown Area, When the Bridge Over the Chicago River at the Shore of Lake Michigan Is Completed. It Will Form a Part of the Outer Drive Designed by the Chicago Plan Commission.

## Massachusetts Women Drys Rally Against New 'Moderation' League

Law Enforcement Group to Conduct Vigorous Educational Campaign—Cite Disastrous Results Following Tests of State Control and Quebec Drink System

Proposing a vigorous educational campaign throughout Massachusetts, a group of women headed by Mrs. Julia Lowell Coolidge has completed the organization of the Law Enforcement League as an answer to the recently announced organization of the Women's Moderation League for "the return of wine and beer under state control."

"There is more dry sentiment in Massachusetts than has yet been crystallized or organized," Mrs. Coolidge said. "There is more law enforcement conviction in the State than was shown by the 1928 elections. Our purpose is to solidify these sentiments."

Mrs. Coolidge reported that a growing list of socially prominent women are submitting their names for membership in the league, with each declaring herself in opposition to the so-called moderation group, headed by Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames.

League Approved by Hoover. The Law Enforcement League will be affiliated with the national committee of women for that purpose. Mrs. Coolidge said. It has already received the personal approbation of President Hoover, she said, together with an offer of aid in the work to be accomplished.

With particular reference to the plans of the wet group to obtain modification, Mrs. Coolidge said: "The fact that either we must go back to what is practically the saloon or forward to prohibition enforced is recognized by women. We mean to go forth into the State with this truth, and we believe the people will agree with us after a study of the facts."

"That drunkenness would be less under beer and wine is not borne out by any of the facts in history. As for state control, arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving have risen, not decreased, under the so-called Quebec System, which is sometimes advocated. It is known that the taverns there are practically saloons."

Must Fight Its Way. "There is no royal road to any great cause," Mrs. Coolidge said. "We have had many years of turmoil before the prohibition policy was settled there. Now the battle has come to Massachusetts. Prohibition must fight its way to the front in the Bay State. It will do so, for the facts are on the side of prohibition."

In its first official statement the Law Enforcement League asks Mrs. Ames several questions, among which are the following: "Is Mrs. Ames familiar with the beer experiments tried in Massachusetts from 1870-1873? In 1869, Massachusetts was under prohibition. In 1870, cities and towns that wished could open beer shops (so distilled liquor). As a result take New Bedford; under beer saloons (1872) the number of crimes increased over 68 per cent, number of arrests for drunkenness over 120 per cent. Do good women want to be responsible for a possible 68 per cent increase in crime and the broken homes that extra crime breeds. Does Mrs. Ames realize that Georgia tried a beer experiment from

1908-1916? In Atlanta, where beer up 10 per cent was allowed, Judge Bragles said, 'A light or near-beer law is practically unenforceable, as you cannot have a chemist with every barrel to see that your beer is light. Anything will be sold. Besides, men do get drunk on 2 per cent beer if they take enough of it. Plainly, beer experiments are good on paper, but in practice quite another thing.'"

## Barcelona's Great International Fair Opened by King

Notable Assembly of Delegates From Many Lands Present at Imposing Ceremony

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARCELONA—The International Exhibition here was opened on May 19 by King Alfonso, speeches being made by Gen. Primo de Rivera and the Marquess de Foronda, organizer of the exhibition.

Marshal Pétain, representing France, and Prince Udine, representing Italy, were present, and, as recently at Seville, the Queen attended with the younger members of the royal family. Britain, Italy, Denmark and Portugal sent commissions composed of officers and sailors of the fleets. The proceedings went off without a hitch.

Nine nations built their own pavilions, Germany, France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia occupying extensive grounds.

The exhibition, which stands in the magnificent park on the slopes of the Montjuich Mountain, is divided into three great sections: Industrial, Spanish art, and sports. The former, comprising 11 palatial halls, is the most important, in view of Spain's position in the lead of Spanish trade and industry. Chief of the halls in this section are those of agriculture, textiles, electricity and applied and industrial art, the last named containing a remarkable display of cabinet-making, interior and theatrical decoration, tapestry, metal work and leather.

The Spanish Art section affords a unique compendium of Spanish history from the first colonization of the Iberian Peninsula.

The National Hall, largest of the whole exhibition holds 20,000 people, while the great sports stadium holds 60,000.

## GERMAN TO STUDY SOUTH BOLIVIANS

Dr. Baesler's Expedition to Take Movies and "Talkies"

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The German explorer and anthropologist, Dr. Ado Baesler, a famous authority on Indian races, is preparing to sail to South America as the head of the fifth expedition there.

Dr. Baesler plans an intensive study of the little-known tribes and half-breeds of South Bolivia, and investigation of the natives of Peru east of the Rio Ucayali. A film operator member of the expedition will not only make a series of silent pictures for the future lectures of Dr. Baesler, but is equipped to take "talkies."

The Peruvian and Bolivian Governments, as well as the German Ministers and consuls in both countries, have promised to assist the explorers.

## RIGHTS OF STUDENTS RESTORED IN SPAIN

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—King Alfonso has signed a decree re-establishing normality of student life in the closed Spanish universities.

Primo de Rivera, Premier, announced on May 20. The Premier declared the Government reserved the right to apply disciplinary measures against individual students or professors who had been prominent in public disorders, or had taken part in political activities against the Government.

## CHICAGO SPENDS MILLIONS TO PUT TRAFFIC AT EASE

Problem Grows More Difficult Yearly—Progress Shows in Loop

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorist from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following is the eighth of 18 articles in which these activities are described.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The task of keeping up with the traffic problem in this city grows in magnitude every year, according to experts involved in the work.

Some 28 important street, boulevard and bridge improvements costing more than \$100,000,000 have been made in the last few years or are now under way, to promote the free and rapid flow of traffic. And, despite opposition, a number of regulations for the movement of traffic have been adopted, untangling the knots in congested centers.

Street cars have been re-routed in the downtown or "Loop" business district to do away with left turns. While the north and south cars go straight through this section, the cars from the west use it for terminal turning. Making these west side cars do standardized right-hand turns cost the companies \$100,000, but it proved a great aid to clearing up downtown congestion.

Vehicle left-hand turns also have been eliminated in the "Loop." At first this was done by police order and met with much opposition. Later an ordinance was passed covering the desired changes.

Measures Meet Opposition. "It is interesting to note that every measure that has been taken to improve traffic conditions has met with some opposition," R. H. Nau, secretary of the street traffic committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce declared. "They seem always to hit some special vested interest or prejudice, and the parties concerned are reluctant to give way before the larger interests of the whole. After the regulations have been in effect a while, however, the opposition loses its vigor. Automatic traffic signal lights and no parking in the Loop are measures that have speeded traffic. Elimination of the mid-block turn may come next."

Regulations of this kind, while necessary and beneficial, offer only

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## PERU'S "ELECTION" IS ONE-MAN RACE

President Leguia Has Chance—Three Parties Back Him

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The presidential election of July 7 is likely to be a hollow gesture, it is declared by observers, who point out that there is just one candidate in the field. He is August B. Leguia, who was elected in 1924 for a five-year term.

President Leguia, a Reform Democrat has a good chance for re-election—he has the backing not only of his party but of the other two outstanding parties, Constitutional and Democratic.

The only other political group in Peru is the Liberty Party, and it wields scant power. The three strong parties dominate both legislative branches, assuring Señor Leguia of a working majority, although it is understood that the Liberals may nominate candidates in some parts of the country for seats in the House of Deputies and in the Senate.

## COUNCIL OF UNION NAMES CHAIRMEN

MADRID (AP)—The General Council of the League of Nations Union met here on May 20 under the chairmanship of Count von Bernstorff. Chairmen of the different sections were elected as follows: Education and propaganda, Gallavresi (Italy); minorities, Dickinson (England); economic and social subjects, Ryckworsel (Holland); political and juridical matters, Count Jimeno (Spain). It was decided to hold the next meeting at Montreux, Switzerland.

HEADS EXTRACT BURNED. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—G. H. Burnett of Boston was elected president of the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers' Association of the United States at the closing session of the organization's twentieth annual convention here.

## RAILROAD WINS VALUATION CASE IN HIGH COURT

St. Louis and O'Fallon Victor in Suit Involving Billions of Dollars

## REPRODUCTION COST CENTER OF CONTEST

Is Marked Defeat for Commerce Commission—Stocks Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad succeeded in the Supreme Court May 20 in upsetting the valuation which the Government had placed upon it for rate making and other regulatory purposes.

Justice Reynolds, who read the opinion, asserted the law required the commission to give consideration to reproduction values and that this mandate of Congress must be enforced. The methods used by the Interstate Commerce Commission in valuing the nine-mile-long St. Louis & O'Fallon were condemned by the court, which reversed the decision of the lower court.

The bitter controversy, waged for years over the valuations placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on railroad property for rate making purposes was ended in the highest court in a substantial defeat for the commission.

In ending the controversy, the court overturned the valuations used by the commission for rate making and other purposes, which are approximately \$11,000,000,000 less than claimed by the railroads.

Under it the commission must scrap its valuations of years, conducted at great expense to the Government and prepare new valuations giving consideration to reproduction values.

The opinion will, according to the Government, result in a rapid upward revision of rates, although counsel for the railroads during argument of the case emphatically denied it necessarily would result in higher tariffs. They asserted the railroads would be controlled by what the traffic could bear.

Cost of reproduction at prevailing prices was accepted by the court as a basis for railroad valuations. It stated that such cost was an important item to be given consideration in determining valuations. Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissented from the majority opinion.

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement of the Supreme Court's decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon case was heralded in Wall Street as an extraordinary "bullish" development of profound importance in the financial history of the American railroads.

Stocks of dozens of roads were quickly bid up about \$1 to more than \$20 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, quickly for a time practically no transaction save those in the rails appeared on the ticker tape.

A block of 7000 shares of Chesapeake and Ohio was sold at \$220 a share, a jump of \$22.50 from Saturday's closing price. Norfolk and Western quickly advanced \$12 to \$208.50, a record price for this issue. New York Central jumped \$11.50, Atchafalpa \$10.25, Union Pacific \$9, and St. Louis-San Francisco, Delaware and Hudson and Rock Island about \$5 each. Among those selling up on the New York Stock Exchange, Jersey Central and Great Northern preferred.

## Landing Proves Airworthiness, Says Dr. Eckener

Examination Must Determine Cause of Zeppelin's Motor Failure

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the transatlantic air liner Graf Zeppelin, told the Associated Press that a transatlantic journey was out of the question until it has been definitely determined what caused the failure of four of his five motors when the ship was well on her way on a second voyage to the United States.

"There is this much that I would like to say now," said Dr. Eckener. "The breakdown and resulting difficulties for the airship have nothing whatever to do with the dirigible itself. No objections to, or criticism of, its construction, can in any way be derived therefrom. That the airship, despite the defective motors, was nevertheless able to so maneuver that a safe landing was effected, is in itself another proof of its airworthiness. I would like further to state emphatically that sabotage is out of the question."

"It is possible that certain little changes undertaken on them since the last Mediterranean cruise had something to do with our mishap, but this is difficult to understand in view of the fact that the motors equipped with these changes functioned excellently during our 13 hours' voyage to Vienna on May 2."

The crew of the Graf Zeppelin thought it might be possible for the airship to leave Cues on Thursday, in time for her to reach Friedrichshafen by Friday.



## PREMIER SPEAKS TO OVER 100,000 BRITISH VOTERS

Lancashire in Responsive  
Mood—Liberal and Labor  
in Joint Attack

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, addressed the greatest crowd in his long career as a political campaigner at this north country town. A vast audience of about 50,000 heard his election campaign speech within the walls of the Palace Theater and 100,000 other persons were massed within range of scores of loud speakers on Blackpool beach. On the Whitsuntide holiday, Mr. Baldwin caught the north country folk in a responsive mood for his appeal that the Conservative Government be maintained in power.

Stanley Baldwin Charged  
With Making Bad Bargain

LONDON.—Liberal and Labor speakers, in order to discredit the Conservatives in the general election, have joined hands on the eve of nomination day in attacking Great Britain's war debt settlement with the United States, for which they recall the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, is responsible. At Grimsby, charging Mr. Baldwin with having made the settlement with the United States, Mr. Lloyd George said, "I protested strongly against it at the time. We signed a treaty in 1923 for 60 years to pay first of all £34,000,000 a year, rising to £49,000,000 to the United States. Not only did I protest against it, but an old friend of mine, now passed away and then Conservative Prime Minister, Mr. Bonar Law, also protested against it. That contract was signed by Mr. Baldwin. Mr. Bonar Law protested, and he did it in spite of the protests of his own chief. What happened was a one-sided arrangement by which we paid and did not receive, it was one of the most monstrous bargains ever made by any minister."

Joseph Devlin to Run  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—After seven years of absence from the British Parliament, Joseph Devlin, Irish Nationalist leader, will be a member of the next House of Commons for the Fermanagh and Tyrone division.

It was the surprise event of nomination day when Devlin, with Thomas J. S. Harrison, both Nationalists, were returned for this division without opposition. At the last election two Unionists were elected over the Republican candidates by a majority of more than 37,000 each.

British Nomination Day  
LONDON (AP)—Nomination day in Great Britain brought some 1730 men and women before election officials to secure proper certification to go to the polls at the general election May 30, when 615 will be elected.

Portes Gil Buys Picture  
as Morrow-Lindbergh Gift

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A valuable masterpiece, "Mexican Flowers," painted by Ramos Martinez, director

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on  
the Next to the Last Page)  
1. By the use of vines.  
2. As a subject for her master's  
thesis.  
3. An ancient child's primer with  
a transparent covering made  
of horn.  
4. \$12,000,000,000.  
5. "To consecrate" (with the  
blood of sacrifice).

of the Mexican School of Arts, has  
been purchased by President and  
Senora Emilio Portes Gil as a wed-  
ding present. It is understood, for  
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne  
Morgan.

It took Senor Martinez 15 years to  
paint the picture, which represents  
four women denoting four principal  
types of Mexican womanhood—Span-  
ish, Indian, Mestizo (a mixture of  
Indian and Spanish), and the mod-  
ern type of Mexican girl. The women  
appear in a garden resplendent with  
native flowers.

Government Wins  
in Packer Decree

Meat Industry Confined to  
That Business—Canneries  
Removed From Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Govern-  
ment finally succeeded in the Su-  
preme Court May 20 in its efforts to  
give effect to the consent decree en-  
acted in 1920, aimed to confine the  
packers exclusively to the meat  
packing industry.

The court ordered the California  
Co-operative Canneries removed  
from the controversy. When the can-  
neries were permitted to intervene  
in 1924 the decree was suspended,  
and has not since been in effect. By  
removing the canneries from the  
case the Government will be enabled  
to have the decree made effective.

When the Government in 1920 be-  
gan antitrust proceedings against the  
so-called big five packers, the pack-  
ers consented to a decree agreeing  
to substantially all the demands of  
the Government. Later, after the  
National Grocers' Association had  
been permitted to join the Govern-  
ment in opposing proceedings by the  
Swift and Armour groups to have  
the decree set aside, the court of  
appeals here in 1924 permitted the  
canneries to intervene on the side of  
the packers.

Retired Teachers  
to Get New Home

Pennsylvania Education As-  
sociation Takes Steps to Re-  
model Mifflin Memorial

LANCASTER, Pa.—The first move  
to remodel the Lloyd Mifflin Memorial  
Home as a haven for retired teachers  
of the State was taken at a meeting  
just held here of committees of the  
Pennsylvania State Education Asso-  
ciation.

The home will be composed of two  
groups of buildings now on the Mifflin  
estate. They are the gift of Dr.  
Houston Mifflin as a memorial to his  
brother, Lloyd Mifflin. Contained in  
the gift were painting and art objects,  
some of which will be sold to help  
pay the cost of remodeling.

Members of the Pennsylvania State  
Education Association, which has an  
enrollment of 58,000, will be asked to  
contribute a nominal amount to com-  
plete the fund. In the sale of the  
Mifflin collection of works of art, 35  
paintings by Lloyd Mifflin will be re-  
tained.

GAME REFUGE STARTED

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Establish-  
ment of a new game refuge has been  
announced by Charles H. England,  
state game warden. Known as the  
Deer Dam Peninsula State Game  
Refuge, the latest sanctuary in  
North Carolina for wild life con-  
sists of 1100 acres in the northwest  
corner of Montgomery County.

PLUCKING FLOWERS BANNED

RICHMOND, Va.—Plucking flowers  
from beside the roads and highways  
in West Virginia became unlawful  
the other day when the "rape and  
fauna" law, passed by the legislature  
last February, went into effect.

## DRY DEMOCRAT SAYS SMITH AND RASKOB ARE OUT

Tammany Eliminates One,  
It Is Claimed, Wet  
Stand, the Other

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Retirement of  
John J. Raskob as chairman of the  
Democratic National Committee will  
come about in the reorganization of  
the Democratic Party, it was pre-  
dicted here by M. D. Lightfoot of  
Springfield, Mo., chairman of the Na-  
tional Constitutional Democratic Com-  
mittee, which worked last fall to  
unite dry Democrats against Gov-  
ernor Smith's election. Mr. Lightfoot  
spoke at the state convention of the  
Women's Democratic Law Enforce-  
ment League.

"Tammany, by defeating Al Smith  
and electing John Curry as its chief,  
completely eliminated Smith from  
any claim to national leadership of  
the Democratic Party," he declared.

"Mr. Raskob by advocating that the  
Democratic Party again make the wet  
issue supreme for the 1932 campaign  
has effectively eliminated himself,  
just as quickly as a reunited  
Democratic electorate can get an  
opportunity to vote for national com-  
mitteemen."

"Large numbers of liberal Dem-  
ocrats who last fall remained  
regular are commencing to demand  
that the party be delivered from  
false prophets and returned to the  
ideals of former great leaders."

"We shall stand for a strict en-  
forcement of all laws. The Eighteenth  
Amendment is a part of the supreme  
law of the land. We shall pledge to  
enforce it."

Hoover Moves  
to Ease Terms  
of Reich Debt

(Continued from Page 1)

astute maneuver, as any revision of  
repatriations will have to be approved  
by Congress. None of the congress-  
ional leaders pledged themselves to  
any definite course of action, but  
from their expressions of view the  
President, it is said, is in a position  
to act with a greater assurance of  
co-operation between him and Con-  
gress.

Anxious for Settlement

The President is extremely anxious  
to bring about a successful solution  
of the reparations tangle. An agree-  
ment on reparations is viewed by  
him as a vital factor in advancing  
economic and political stability  
throughout Europe, a condition he is  
understood to hold of greatest im-  
portance to the growth of American  
foreign trade.

Any agreement that would be  
reached at the Paris conference, it  
was said by Administration spokes-  
men, would not be placed before Con-  
gress at the special session. The mat-  
ter would be held over until the  
regular session next winter.

The American claims against Ger-  
many, now being paid in annuities  
under the Dawes plan, amounted on  
Sept. 1, 1928, the beginning of the  
present annuity year, to \$350,759,  
069.76, of which \$206,981,384.92 rep-  
resented the balance due on the  
American Army of Occupation costs  
and \$143,778,734.84 the balance due  
mixed claims.

Germany paid the United States  
last year \$20,293,555.94 through the  
Dawes plan annuities, of which  
\$13,010,216.70 was for army costs,  
and \$7,192,339.24 for mixed claims.

Citizens' Claims Unaffected

The agreement under which the  
payments are made at present was

signed in Paris on Jan. 14, 1925, and  
provided for the distribution of the  
Dawes plan annuities.

It is understood that President  
Hoover during the conference ex-  
plained that the new agreement  
would not affect in any way the  
claims of American citizens against  
Germany.

Under an agreement, signed Aug.  
10, 1922, the United States is en-  
titled to receive out of the Dawes  
plan annuities paid by Germany the  
sum of \$5,000,000 gold marks, about  
\$12,100,000, a year as reimbursement  
of the costs of the Army of Occu-  
pation.

This annual payment constitutes a  
first charge on cash made available  
by the transfer committee out of the  
Dawes annuities after the provision  
of the sums necessary for the serv-  
ice of the \$500,000,000 gold marks re-  
tained loan, 1924, and the costs of  
certain commissions specified.

Under this agreement no charges  
can take precedence over the army  
costs of the United States without  
the consent of the Washington Gov-  
ernment.

Mr. Stimson, in discussing the pro-  
posed revision, explained that the  
reparations experts endeavoring to  
fix a definite amount of payments  
and the total amount due the Allies  
from Germany would inevitably  
have to grant Germany reductions.

The United States Government, Mr.  
Stimson said, could do no less than  
to assist in bringing about an ac-  
cord and would consent to a reduc-  
tion in payments due it if the Allied  
countries also accepted cuts.

American Action Revives  
Hope of Paris Agreement

PARIS (AP)—News that the Amer-  
ican Government has taken a hand in  
the reparations settlement tangle,  
which became known here May 20,  
has changed the aspect of things at  
the experts' headquarters. It is gen-  
erally felt that it may alter the whole  
course of the negotiations and make  
possible a settlement.

The American delegation to the  
conference was stated to have re-  
ceived "through the usual channels"  
a communication from Washington.

From authoritative sources it was  
learned the document concerns a  
decision reached by President Hoover  
and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of  
State, at a Cabinet meeting.

News that President Hoover had  
communicated with Owen D. Young  
through the American Embassy,  
caused the greatest flurry in the  
lobbies of the Hotel George V since  
the presentation of the German reply  
to the allied memorandum three  
weeks ago.

The simple knowledge that Presi-  
dent Hoover had acted in the matter  
caused hopes to rise quickly, it being  
assumed he would do so only to con-  
sent to some sacrifice on the part of  
the American Government.

LIGHT PLANE RECORD  
SET IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)  
Laurie Yonge, veteran Jacksonville  
aviator, claimed a new endurance  
flight record of 25 hours 5 minutes  
for airplanes equipped with ninety  
horsepower motors when he landed  
his cabin monoplane Hotay Totay on  
the beach here at 1:05 p. m. May 20.

This exceeds Miss Elinor Smith's  
record by nearly 12 hours.

## PROSPERITY, LESS POLITICS, SEEN AS GOAL

Dr. Lipman Speaks to Bank-  
ers on the Difficulties  
of Farmers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The day  
is fast approaching when industrial-  
ized agriculture will effect a regroup-  
ing of production units and make  
more tranquil the currents of Amer-  
ican economic activity, according to  
Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the  
New Jersey agriculture experiment  
station at New Brunswick. Speaking  
before the twenty-sixth annual con-  
vention of the New Jersey Bankers'  
Association here, Dr. Lipman de-  
clared that this regrouping will cen-  
ter in crops, their distribution and  
use.

"When that day comes," he said,  
"there will be less politics and more  
prosperity on our farms."

Dr. Lipman declared that land  
taxes tripled during the last 15 years  
and that labor costs increased pro-  
portionately. The result is, he held,  
that the farmer is compelled by  
necessity to put his business on a  
definite economic basis. He declared  
that farming in a country of high  
tariff walls, strong trade unions,  
great industrial units and restricted  
immigration has become economi-  
cally more difficult than ever before.

In an effort to meet their new eco-  
nomic environment," Dr. Lipman  
continued, "the farmers of the east-  
ern states, have been compelled to  
outline and to carry into effect cer-  
tain definite production policies. Pro-  
vision had to be made for higher  
yields per acre by means of more  
thorough tillage, the use of chemical  
fertilizers, the growing of a greater  
acreage of legumes and the intro-  
duction of improved varieties and  
types of crops. Greater labor effi-  
ciency has been developed through  
the displacement of hand labor by  
animal labor and the latter by me-  
chanical power."

"New types and systems of farm-  
ing, tending toward larger gross re-  
turns per farm, are becoming more  
prominent. There is greater special-  
ization in the production of farm  
commodities. Thus on many farms  
the farmer's effort is centered on the  
major crop, whether this be fruit,

potatoes, sweet potatoes, asparagus,  
milk or eggs."

"The commercial poultryman," he  
continued, "does not attempt to  
produce food for his poultry. He  
merely converts the wheat, corn,  
oats, barley, meat scraps and what-  
not, produced in widely scattered  
farm areas, into his specialized com-  
modity, whether this be eggs,  
broilers or pullets."

The average annual value of eight  
staple crops for the period 1919-1928  
was considerably in excess of \$35,-  
000,000, he said. The same eight  
crops on the basis of the average of  
1900-1909 was about \$28,000,000.

Revision of the corporation laws  
of Pennsylvania to adequately meet  
the requirements of the new eco-  
nomic situation was urged on the  
delegates by Francis B. Bracken,  
Philadelphia attorney.

Americas to Join  
in Farm Meeting

Pan-American Agricultural  
Conference Will Seek to  
Promote Co-operation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON.—The program for  
the Inter-American Conference on  
Agriculture, Forestry and Animal  
Industry, which will open in Wash-  
ington on April 12, 1930, was an-  
nounced at a meeting held at the  
Pan-American Union.

It was agreed that the topics se-  
lected for discussion should be such  
as to develop and encourage co-op-  
eration throughout the New World.  
Twenty of the 21 American republics  
have accepted invitations to partici-  
pate and have appointed co-  
operating committees.

The topics for discussion fall into  
the three following groups: research  
in agriculture and forest develop-  
ment and improvements in method  
and practices; agricultural eco-  
nomics, such as credits, transporta-  
tion, markets, etc.; plant and animal  
pests, quarantine and regulatory  
problems.

One of the most interesting sub-  
jects to come before the conference  
is the introduction of new crops, in  
which the United States has been  
very successful during the last 25  
years, while little progress has been  
made in other American countries.

The project of establishing a  
central Pan-American exchange for  
the distribution of seeds and plants  
will be taken up.

## Southern Book Exposition "Booms" Writers of Dixie

Modern Literary Output Praised at Atlanta  
Show—Rare First Editions Displayed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ATLANTA, Ga.—For the purpose  
of stimulating interest in southern  
books, southern authors and southern  
publishers, the Southern Book Expo-  
sition held here for a week received  
the whole-hearted support not only  
of outstanding contemporary south-  
ern writers, but attracted wide at-  
tention which marked it as of na-  
tional and international significance.

"From all parts of the country and  
particularly from the South literary  
men and women of international  
reputation have written me assuring  
me of their deepest sympathy with  
and approval of the exposition which  
is designed to promote appreciation  
of the works of southern writers,"  
said Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray,  
prominent in the literary life of At-  
lanta, and author of some distin-  
guished lyric verse, who, as the direc-  
tor of the exposition, was in large  
measure responsible for its success.

"I was most interested in the Book  
Exposition at Atlanta, and particu-  
larly in the variety and vigor of  
southern literature which it so ef-  
fectively displayed," said Henry Sel-  
del Canby, editor of the Saturday Re-  
view of Literature, in an interview.  
"Nothing has interested me more  
than the virility of the new southern  
writers and their attempt to get at  
the realities of the South without  
sacrificing the peculiar southern  
temper which differs and should dif-  
fer from the middle West and North.  
I have always felt that the South,  
both historically and in the present,  
is the richest mine of literary mat-  
erial in the country since the old days  
of New England before the Civil  
War."

Original silhouettes cut with sten-  
cil knife by John Bennett of Charle-  
ston, author of the famous children's  
classic, "Master Skylark," and "The  
Pig-Tail of Ah Lee Ben Loo," were  
exhibits featured. Mr. Bennett is fa-  
mous for the charming black and  
white creations which illustrate his  
children's stories.

Rare documents, first editions,  
autographed books, manuscripts and  
similar treasures were displayed  
under glass cases. Material concern-  
ing Sidney Lanier, O'Henry, Joel  
Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton,  
Frances Newman, General Oglethorpe  
and other southern writers and pa-  
triotists was assembled and beautifully  
displayed. The university presses of  
North Carolina and Oglethorpe Uni-  
versity and other southern publish-  
ing houses were featured.

Outstanding southern writers pre-  
sented as speakers were Cora Har-  
ris, Howard Odum of the University  
of North Carolina, Josephine Pinck-  
ney of Charleston—S. C. L. Adams of  
South Carolina, Howard Mumford  
Jones of the University of North  
Carolina, Judge Robert Winston,  
North Carolina jurist; William M.  
Robinson of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. J. G.  
Roulhac, Hamilton of the University  
of North Carolina; Dr. Thornwell  
Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe Uni-  
versity Press and of Oglethorpe  
University; Dr. Mary Brent White-  
side, internationally known poet;  
Nan Stephens, playwright; Daniel  
Whiteside Hickey, poet; Ernest Hart-  
sock, owner of the Beaufort Press;  
Myrtle Lockyett Avery, author, jour-  
nalist and critic.

Plans have been made to repeat  
the Book Exposition annually. It was  
held in the Book Shop of Rich's  
Inc., one of the largest department  
stores of the city.

STERN  
BROTHERS  
400 NASSAU ST. NEW YORK

If you're at  
High School  
Grammar School

YOU'LL NEED A  
BLUE SUIT

For Graduation  
For Confirmation  
For Summer Wear

CHOOSE your blue suit in a department  
that understands boys — at Stern Brothers.  
Here are hundreds of blue suits specially designed  
to fit every boy's measurements and every boy's  
desires. They're smart and they'll stay smart, be-  
cause the fabrics are fine, the tailoring sturdy,  
and they all have extra trousers to give them a  
long lease on life. Excellent values.



BLUECHEVIOT  
PREP SUITS  
19.75

with two pairs long trou-  
sers, or one pair knicker-  
s and one pair long  
trousers  
Single or double breasted  
models, some with Tar-  
teralls vests and pinch-top  
trousers. Sizes 13 to 20

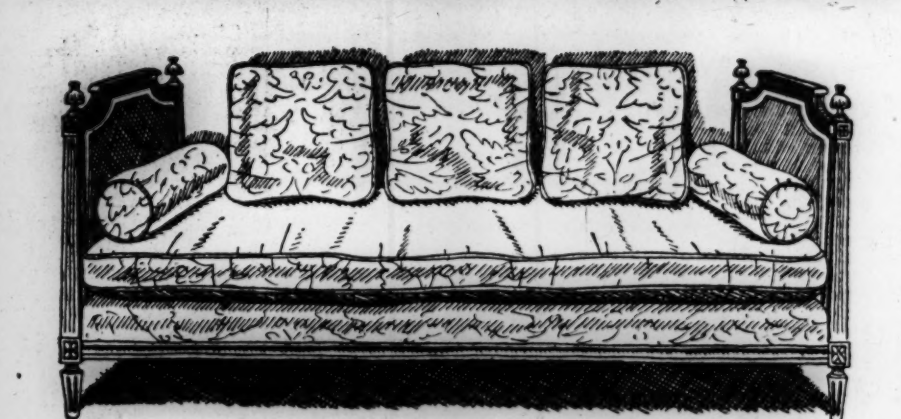
BOYS'  
BLUECHEVIOT  
VEST SUITS  
14.75

with two pairs  
golf knicker-  
s  
Two button peak lapel  
model with Tattersall vest  
and pinch-top knicker-  
s or double breasted model  
with plain vest and knick-  
ers. Sizes 8 to 18



BOYS' SHOPS—Headquarters for Boy Scout Equipment—SECOND FLOOR

## One-Half Bel-Etage Is Devoted to Belmaison Reproduction Furniture



BELMAISON Furniture is distinguished because it is authen-  
tic. It is charming and delightful to live with because it so  
faithfully reproduces actual antique examples representative of  
the best taste of their periods. Indeed, it exists in order that the  
good and gracious decorative traditions of the past may survive  
and give their color and atmosphere to our lives of today.

A Louis XVI Day Bed  
Covered with Antique Jonquil Yellow Damask

NUMBERS of Belmaison  
pieces are the more precious  
for being covered with beautiful  
old fabrics, as in the case of the  
fine day bed illustrated. It is a  
replica in walnut of a charming  
Louis XVI lit d'ange, with "hat-  
shaped" dossiers, the wooden  
framework delicately carved and  
fluted and terminating in small

finials of a perfect formal e-  
legance. The exquisitely patterned  
texture and superb color of the  
jonquil damask provide a rare  
decorative note for a fine interior.  
There are, besides the large loose  
cushion and the covered ends,  
three smaller cushions and two  
bolsters of the damask. It is 6 feet  
long.

WANAMAKER'S—FOURTH GALLERY, NEW BUILDING

John Wanamaker New York  
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN, N.Y.  
NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR RUGS  
CLEANED, REPAIRED and STORED

**D. KALEFAN AND SON, Inc.**  
FINE PERSIAN & CHINESE RUGS  
343 LIVINGSTON ST.  
Opposite Yoo Theatre  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Phone-TRAMER 4-22-42  
We gladly call for and deliver work  
in all parts of Greater New York.

Repaired  
Washed &  
Stored,

Get the Habit of Mailing Deposits Regularly

A steady stream of deposits, how-  
ever small, augmented by interest  
every three months, brings you  
within reach of a number of desir-  
able ambitions — Property, leisure,  
education, a home, travel, a car.

WE WELCOME SMALL ACCOUNTS  
Start with \$1.00 or more and earn  
our liberal interest

4 1/2% Dividend Paid  
Since 1919  
Interest Compounded Quarterly

Assets Over \$18,000,000.00  
Over  
56,000 Depositors  
Chartered in 1908

Mail this slip today  
NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK  
70-72 State St., Albany, N. Y.  
Please send me a copy of your illus-  
trated banking-by-mail booklet, "The  
Safest Bank Messenger in the World."

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... C.S.M.

Open Afternoons Until 5 o'clock



## FOOD INDUSTRY TURNS ATTACK ON CIGARETTES

Publicity Campaign to Offset Attempt to Win Youths to Use of Tobacco

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—A widespread advertising campaign is to be undertaken by the food industries, fighting what they charge to be a vicious effort to create a vast market for cigarettes among children. It was asserted by M. A. Kelly of New York, chairman of the National Food Protective Committee, speaking on the subject "You Can't Eat a Cigarette" before the thirteenth annual convention of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States.

Forced to stop broadcasting false health claims for cigarettes through a network of radio stations and compelled to discontinue "tainted" testimonials in the newspapers, certain cigarette interests, it was charged, were now largely centering their efforts on "blatant and misleading billboard displays," which will be attacked through a nation-wide newspaper campaign in key cities throughout the country.

**Radio Audience Protests**  
"A great tobacco company," Mr. Kelly said, "has discovered that millions of radio listeners in the United States will not sit back tamely and listen to pernicious attacks against the interests of the home through radio broadcasting. But the leopard cannot change his spots. The greedy cigarette attacks have found a new outlet for their misleading propaganda. They have found new allies for their appeal to substitute nicotine for wholesome foods. They have found another way of reaching women and children. They are using the billboards of the country, where the picture tells the story."

"A more outrageous misuse of an advertising medium has never been witnessed in the history of advertising. With the approaching summer months calling the entire nation to the great outdoors, this unholy cigarette campaign is being spread upon the billboards of every town, village and roadside, so that those who can walk, or run, or ride, may read."

"This latest abuse of billboard advertising calls for drastic legislation. Our Government maintains the right to regulate all matter that goes through the mails. The motion picture is subject to review by public authority. It will not be long, I am confident, before the billboard interests will learn that they cannot afford to flout public opinion."

**Medical Profession Aroused**  
"Civil, social and public welfare forces throughout the country are training the eye in the warfare against the cigarette. The American Medical Association has taken the lead in warning the medical profession and the public against the conscienceless attempt to promote cigarette smoking as a health measure and to encourage dieting by the cigarette route to gain a 'fashionable figure.'"

"Some of the leading national organizations interested in the welfare of young people, notably the Christian Endeavor Society, the American Child Welfare Society and the Parent-Teacher Associations, are attacking this menace to youth through

their local branches all over the country. A national committee of 150 leading clergy has been formed, whose members are pledged to attack the cigarette octopus from their pulpits and by individual protests to federal, state and local governments. "While the food manufacturers and distributors supporting this campaign began this fight to protect their business, the commercial interests involved have long since been lost sight of in the great public movement that has resulted."

### Propaganda for Cigarettes Held to Be "Un-American"

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
PASADENA, Calif. — Resolutions from the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church Brotherhood asking the Pasadena Board of City Directors to censor, through appropriate ordinance, billboards depicting young girls smoking cigarettes were followed by the announcement from R. V. Orison, city manager, that such an ordinance "probably" will be considered in September along with other penal measures.

According to the city manager, the billboard management in Pasadena ordered the removal of offending advertisements as soon as objections were made.

The resolutions adopted by the church organization express the belief that "this effort of the American Tobacco Company is wholly un-American, in depicting girls of tender years, actually smoking cigarettes, where our state law forbids the sale to any under the age of 18 years."

### Parent-Teacher Groups in Texas Join Campaign

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Contending that advertisements of cigarette manufacturers contain propaganda intended to encourage children to take up smoking, parent-teacher organizations of San Antonio have launched a campaign against it.

Resolutions deprecating the character of cigarette advertising called special attention to use of testimonials from college students and pictures of athletes, and declared that employment of such examples had been intended to set up an opinion on the part of the younger generation that cigarette smoking is not harmful, according to Mrs. G. P. Tuttle, president of Eleanor Brackenridge School Parent-Teachers' Association.

The Highland Park Parent-Teachers' Association, headed by Mrs. Henry Frech, was another to adopt a similar resolution.

### Warning on Cigarettes Carried on Big Poster

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — To combat the implication spread by certain tobacco manufacturers through billboard advertising that the use of cigarettes among girls and women is a proper and accepted practice, the Anti-Cigarette League, with headquarters at 5067 Range View Avenue, this city, has prepared and is distributing a large poster warning parents and children against such propaganda.

The poster is 9 by 24 feet, vigorously worded and illustrated, and mounted on cloth.

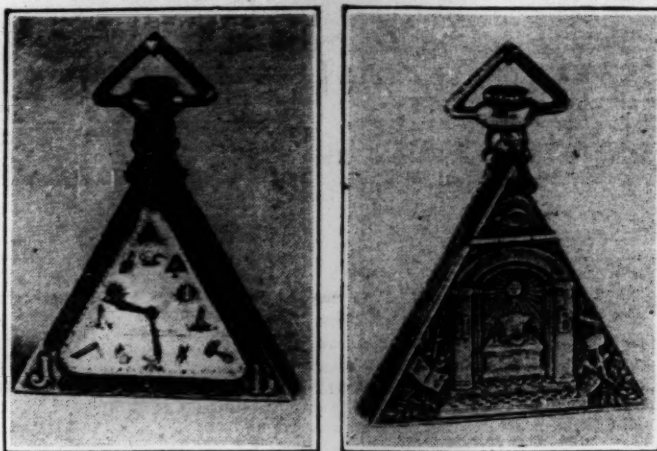
### Action by City Urged

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MOOREHEAD, Minn. — Advertisements on billboards bearing pictures of girls or women smoking cigarettes should not be tolerated in Moorehead, members of the Moorhead W. C. T. U. have decided. Accordingly, they adopted a resolution asking the City Council to take action so that all advertisements of this nature may be ordered removed.

### CHILE TO CONSTRUCT 600 MODERN SCHOOLS

**SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)** — Education authorities have completed plans for the construction of 600 modern schools, it is learned here. The project entails an expenditure of \$7,200,000, and is part of a program of educational reform one object of which is to promote literacy.

## Artistic Vehicle for Masonic Symbols



This Masonic watch is said to be the only one of its kind in America, there being, it is claimed, but two of the kind in the world, the other being owned by a member of the British nobility. They were made by a Swiss craftsman and Master Mason living in Geneva some 80 years ago.

The case is of heavily embossed silver. It is somewhat larger than that of the modern timepiece, and is fitted with a Swiss movement. The dial is of hard enamel, and has in place of numerals the various emblems of the Masonic order, each representing some specific portion of lodge work. The three letters at the points of the triangle represent certain words in the first three degrees of Masonry. A three-fourth carat diamond is set in the stem of the watch.

The sides of the triangular-shaped case bear other symbols familiar to Master Masons. On the back are the pillars, altar, Bible, trowel, sword, sprig of acacia, and in the upper part of the triangle the ever-watchful eye.

This watch, which originally came from Europe, is the property of S. A. Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Lofty Trip Taken by Land Cruisers

Enjoy Hospitality of Denver in Picnic on Summit of Lookout Mountain

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
DENVER, Colo. — Lunching on the summit of Lookout Mountain, members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce touched one of the high spots of their "land cruise" as guests of the local chamber. After the lofty picnic, the visitors were taken on a tour of Denver's unique chain of mountain parks, including the famous "Red Rocks," an extraordinary geological formation lying at the edge of the Rockies.

Later the tour was extended to take in points of interest in the city itself, including the civic center with its group of colonnades, memorials and the Greek theater.

"We have found all we have heard about western hospitality to be true," said Melville D. Liming, general secretary of the chamber, as he stepped aboard the party's special train at the close of the day. The metropolitan character and beauty of Colorado's capital city won the visitors' outspoken appreciation.

## SCHIEDT RIVER TUBE PLANNED AT ANTWERP

**BRUSSELS** — The Municipal Council of Antwerp has approved final articles of an association or society representing the municipalities on the left bank of the River Schiedt.

The purpose of the organization will be to provide funds for the purpose of constructing a tunnel beneath this waterway, to be located at Antwerp, and this is now expected to materialize.

## NORTH CAROLINA SEEKING MARKETS

**RALEIGH, N. C. (P)** — New markets for North Carolina products and a greater objective of industries are the objectives of a survey being made by the State Department of Conservation and Development of the flow of goods into and out of the State. Park Mathewson, department statistician, is in charge.

Mr. Mathewson says the response to the appeal for information is "particularly pleasing."

is determined to obtain a firm grasp on education, and Bavaria is already feeling this very strongly. It is also pointed out that the Prussian state will be paying large sums of money to Rome before long. The question is asked what will become of the separation of the state and church, guaranteed in the Republican constitution.

## Minister to Open Benguela Railway

Prince Arthur of Connaught and Other Notabilities to Attend Ceremony

**BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON — Prince Arthur of Connaught, former Governor-General of South Africa, is to leave England on May 24 to attend the opening of the Benguela Railway at Luano, in Portuguese West Africa. It is expected that the Premier of Southern Rhodesia and the Governments of the Union of South Africa and Northern Rhodesia will also be represented at the opening ceremony, which will be performed by the Portuguese Minister for the Colonies.

## WORLD SILK PARLEY OPENS IN BARCELONA

**BARCELONA** — Important topics relating to the development of European silk production were discussed in an assembly convoked here by the International Federation of Silk Industries, attended by Spanish, English, Hungarian, French, Swiss, German and Italian delegates.

The question of standardizing textiles, with proper control and guarantees, codification of methods of all manufactures of silks, including crêpe, are being debated preparatory to the congress to be held in Zurich. One of the most important points raised concerns the use of metallic salts in the manufacture of silk. Although these salts give the silk a finer appearance, their use is stated to be detrimental to its wearing qualities.

**REGINA BUILDING RAPIDLY**  
REGINA, Saskatchewan — Building and construction work will be very active this year in Regina. Part of the building program includes the erection of 1000 houses, to cost nearly \$4,000,000. Up till the first week in May permits had been issued for 262 houses, compared with 57 in the corresponding period last year.

## AMERICAN PRESS IS PRAISED ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Indianapolis Editor Says Newspapers Should Avoid Snare of Propaganda

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — On treatment of news facts concerning international affairs, the press of America is distinguished by its honesty and American journalism is eminently fairer than it was in the days of Greeley and Watterson, according to the view expressed by Louis Howland, editor of the Indianapolis News, at the closing conference of the Midwest Institute on International Relations.

"One of the greatest functions of the newspaper," Mr. Howland said, "is to avoid being led or ensnared by propaganda. Never before in the history of the world have there been so many projects clamoring for support." He emphasized the views that news gatherers and writers should remain free from bias in reporting international events.

"The principal effort," Mr. Howland said, "is to keep comment out of the news. When opinions are confused with facts, a danger exists. The editors can interpret the facts." Frederick J. Libby, Washington, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, was the principal speaker at a round table discussion of "The Church and World Peace." He took occasion to defend the works and functions of the so-called "church lobbies" at Washington.

"The churches," he said, "should adopt definite policies on moral issues in order to influence legislation in the direction of making the nation a Christian nation. Their alternative is to leave the United States to the economic interests alone, giving just basis for the charge that the government is a purely selfish institution."

## BRAZIL GRANTS AIR TRAFFIC CONCESSION

**RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)** — The Ministry of Communications has granted to the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires Lines Corporation permission for its planes to fly over Brazil. The company plans to use three Sikorsky planes in establishing regular commercial service between the United States and Buenos Aires.

The Compagnie Generale Aeropostale also announces that it expects to extend an air mail service from Natal to Cayenne, French Guiana via Para, in the near future.

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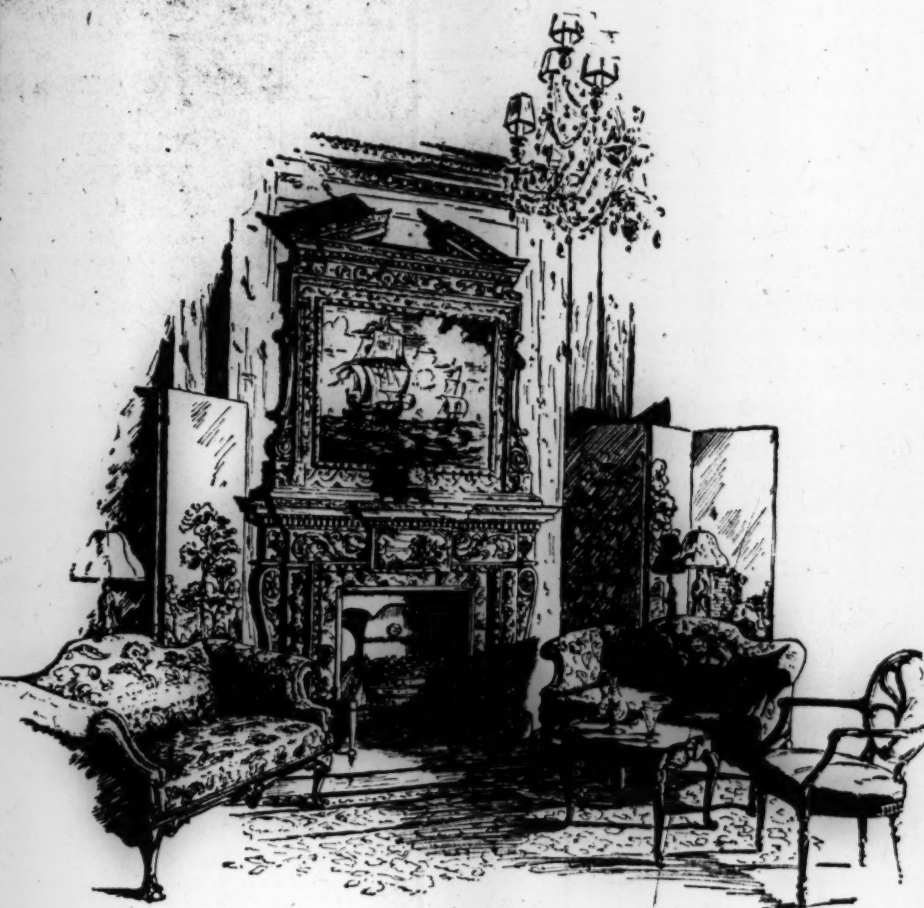
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In Fact, All Who Welcome Him  
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Pre-eminence of place  
None Here Should Mind  
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Stamford, Conn., 1 Bank St.  
Greenwich, Conn., 211 Greenwich Ave.  
New Haven, Conn., 122 Temple St.  
Paterson, N. J., 20-A Church St.  
Newark, N. J., 924 Broad St.

Other dealers throughout the country. For the address of one nearest you write to The Menihan Co., Rochester, N. Y., makers of Arch-Aid Shoes for women.



## AUSTRIA FOUND INDUSTRIALLY ON THE UPSIDE

Currency Stabilized and Production Reported to Be Making Progress

Austrian industry has definitely passed the low point in its post-war reaction and is now, with certain exceptions, within hailing distance of more prosperous times, said H. Lawrence Groves, United States commercial attaché at Vienna, who came to Boston to tell New England business men of opportunities to expand their foreign trade with Austria. Mr. Groves said the stability of the Austrian schilling is generally recognized as an established fact and confidence in the currency is general. He is now visiting other cities of the United States for conferences of like nature.

Austrian manufacturers are great admirers of American industrial organization and methods, points out Mr. Groves. They are frequently sending representatives to the United States to make a close study of our methods with the idea of applying

them to their own industries as far as applicable. Through introduction of modern machinery and revision of methods much progress has already been made by the Austrians toward raising the output of their factories and in improving their competitive position in international trade, said Mr. Groves. Much still remains to be accomplished along this line, however, before Austria's industrial production can be restored to a normal basis.

Finances of the Austrian Government are established on a sound basis, pointed out Mr. Groves, with a surplus commonly available for capital investments of the National Government, and these surplus funds are now being used for railway improvement, modernizing and extending telephone and telegraph facilities, highway development, etc. The Government, he said, expects to reimburse itself for a portion of these expenditures and to provide funds for further developments through the negotiation of a foreign investment loan as soon as conditions in the international money market are more favorable.

## MacMillan Hopes to Fill Blanks in Baffin's Land Map

Commander Preparing Another Expedition in the Bowdoin to "Points North"

Of recent years the prelude to summer has come to be synonymous with the departure of Commander Donald B. MacMillan in the schooner Bowdoin for "points north," and Commander MacMillan is in Provincetown, Mass., now, bidding old friends good-by and making final arrangements for the departure of his party June 22 for the east coast of Baffin's Land.

The focus of attention for the expedition this summer will be the ice cap of Baffin's Land, "which may be," according to Commander MacMillan, "the last strip of the great American ice sheet remaining from the time of the last glacial period."

The party will be gone only three months, but hopes to pack a lot of activity and study into the time, for "it's a brand new field of study, upon which no explorer has ever touched foot so far as we know. We hope to visit the lakes behind Baffin's Land, particularly the huge Amudjak and Nodding lakes. These lakes are wrapped in complete mystery. We have only the vague words of Eskimos to go by in supposing what they are like. The only maps we have were made by Eskimos."

Commander MacMillan believes Baffin's land to be almost as much of a "blank" as Commander Byrd tackled in Antarctica, but he believes the region will be mapped in a few years by air. A plane will be taken along this year on the Bowdoin and preliminary mapping done.

As usual hundreds of people are anxious to go along on the cruise. Commander MacMillan makes his winter home in Provincetown now and his letter box has been filled with requests from people who offer to do almost anything if he will take them. He has already selected his crew and will begin reading these letters until he learns if those chosen are free to accompany him.

## INTERAMERICAN WOMEN'S BOARD PROVES USEFUL

Latin-American Nations Aid First Year's Study—Made of Nationality

WASHINGTON—The first year's work of the Inter-American Commission of Women shows a record of worth-while achievement, according to a report just published by the Pan-American Union.

As soon as the commission was established appeals for information began to pour in and Señora Muna Lee de Muna Martin of Porto Rico was placed in charge. Under her direction, 15,000 bulletins giving information were issued to the press, and many important meetings were addressed.

The commissioners and a voluntary staff also spoke over the radio and wrote articles for leading magazines.

Señorita Clara Gonzales, who came to Washington from Panama, helped through legal research. Señora Lucille Luciani de Peres Diaz was sent by the Venezuelan Government to familiarize herself with the work of the commission and to give it all possible assistance. Señora Ernestine A. Lopez de Nelson of Argentina was the third commissioner to come to Washington. The chairman, Miss Doris Stevens, has been in continuous correspondence with the other commissioners.

Meanwhile the commission carried on a general service of information to all visitors who came to its headquarters in the Columbus Room in the Pan-American Union. The first subject of research undertaken by the commission was nationality as it relates especially to women.

The subject of nationality is on the agenda of the proposed conference on the codification of international law, to be called under the auspices of the League of Nations at The Hague in 1929 or 1930.

The commission's chairman visited the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations and obtained favorable action on a resolution asking that members of the League consider the advisability of including women in their delegations to this conference.

## Fleet of Airplanes to Carry Rotarians

Wichita Travelers to Texas International Convention Practicing for Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WICHITA, Kan.—Seventy members of the Wichita Rotary Club have so far signed up for a trip by airplane from Wichita to Dallas.

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Exclusive Fashions for Women  
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—The Summer season is  
soon will be calling—and  
never have bathing and  
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LUNCHEON 50c - 75c  
DINNER 65c - 75c  
ALSO A LA CARTE

Tex., on the occasion of the annual convention of Rotary International in the Texas city May 27 to 31.

Before being enrolled for the trip each Rotarian must take a few rides in the air if he is not already accustomed to such transportation. These practice rides are going on daily now.

Wichita is an airplane manufacturing center, having at the present time 14 factories making exclusively commercial planes, and a total of more than 100 industries engaged indirectly, if not directly, in aeronautics.

In sponsoring the airplane flight of 30 or 40 ships to the Dallas convention, the Rotarians aim to call attention to Wichita's claim to being the "Air Capital" of the United States.

## Lighter Tax Load Sought on Farms

Board Appointed to Propose Unified Policy in Nation, State and Community

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
CHICAGO—Lightening of the tax burden on the farm was urged by a national conference held here under auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. A committee to suggest national, state and local tax policies was named by S. H. Thompson, president of the federation.

Necessity for simplifying government machinery was pointed out in the meeting's statement of fundamental principles. It favored a budget system for state and subdivisions, including school districts; a uniform system of accounting and audit; opening of budgets for public inspection before adoption; purchase of supplies and equipment through a central agency; substitution of a personal income tax for certain property taxes; and larger assessment units and greater co-operation in tax matters between national, state and local units of government.

The statement registered opposition to bond issues except for emergency and long-time improvements.

RAILROAD CREDITORS UPHELD  
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a decision of the Federal District Court of Minneapolis denying that members of the League consider the advisability of including women in their delegations to this conference.

PLANE CARRIES TAX PAPERS  
BY UNITED PRESS  
LIMA, Peru.—A Pan-American Airways plane from Mollendo left Lima May 18 for Panama, carrying all documents relating to the Tacna-Arica problem to Washington.

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Super Defiance Tires  
For all the pleasures of summer trips, and a vacation free from tire worry, equip your car with Super Defiance Tires. Among the sizes:

Tires Tubes  
29x4.40 ..... \$9.95 \$1.45  
31x5.25 ..... 14.65 2.35  
33x6.00 ..... 17.45 2.95

TIRE AND TUBE, FOURTH FLOOR

## California Promotes Efficiency in Field of State Government

Supporters of Gov. Young Point to Record of Economy Along With Expansion of Public Service—140 State Agencies Consolidated Into 13 Departments

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A series of governmental achievements which they declare cannot be surpassed by any state over a similar period were tabulated by supporters of California's present administration at the close of the biennial legislative session here recently.

Although he took office less than 2½ years ago, Gov. C. C. Young has simplified government, effected economies and at the same time expanded public service in remarkable degree, they declared. Much credit was given the able and intelligent leaders with whom he has surrounded himself, but the general strategem of administration was largely credited to Governor Young himself.

Among the unquestioned accomplishments which are borne out by public record, probably the most outstanding is an almost complete reorganization of state government. When Governor Young took office on Jan. 1, 1927, California was governed by 140 distinct agencies. To date these have been reduced to 13 departments which are merged in the Governor's Cabinet. Five elective officers and four commissions.

Loss of Taxes Prevented  
Economies effected by methods such as this have been marked. One of the five remaining elective officers will shortly be removed and his work brought into one of the cabinet departments, thus saving \$5000 a year in one salary alone. More than \$1,000,000 was saved in canceling a 10-year lease upon a building, which housed the highway department, by buying the building. Through an act of a tax commission, the State was saved the threatened loss of \$22,000,000 in bank taxes, the Legislature passing new bank and corporation tax laws which preserved the revenues of California.

Highways generally have been put on a pay-as-you-go basis, and highway construction, which had been at a virtual standstill for four years, has been resumed. A one-cent gasoline tax now pays for all new highways, without bonds of any character. This tax furnishes approximately \$27,000,000 a biennium to be spent on new highways; a sum which, under the old bonding system, at 4 per cent interest, would cost the State \$51,000,000.

The needs for new state buildings during the next 10 years has also been provided for, a complete program having been adopted which takes consideration of population increase in all institutions of the State.

The administration has codified the school laws, and the purchasing bureau of the State functioned during the last biennium at a purchasing cost of 67 of 1 per cent, and a crime commission, appointed by Governor Young, has recommended a department of penology, which is expected to coordinate criminal procedure throughout the State.

Succession of Achievements  
Convict camps have been enlarged so as to accommodate 1000 men, and wages for certain prisoners have been established in penitentiaries.

A system of state parks has been begun; every possible assistance has been given Boulder Dam legislation; an education commission has been appointed to centralize school administration and to make it more efficient and economical, and many governmental bodies, such as the industrial accident commission, which former administrations had neglected, have been revived and restored. Other achievements include refinancing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin reclamation project and the institution of old age pensions.

What is probably most pleasing of all to Governor Young, however, is that with all this activity and expansion, he has made and carried into effect the first budget in the history of California which included every state expenditure, and at the same time has not drawn upon the \$20,000,000 surplus of the state treasury.

Pay-as-You-Go Policy Adopted  
The administration recently obtained passage of a bill whereby all toll bridges, which constitute an investment of some \$30,000,000 in California, will be taken over by the State, and paid for by revenue bonds, so that the people may pay for the structures as they are used, until the bonds are paid off and they are opened free. Construction of a bridge across San Francisco Bay linking the cities of San Francisco and the Eastbay district is also provided for, to be financed by the State on revenue bonds.

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For Men and Women  
Special attention paid to each individual foot. We employ only expert shoe fitters.  
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TIRE AND TUBE, FOURTH FLOOR

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Highways generally have been put on a pay-as-you-go basis, and highway construction, which had been at a virtual standstill for four years, has been resumed. A one-cent gasoline tax now pays for all new highways, without bonds of any character. This tax furnishes approximately \$27,000,000 a biennium to be spent on new highways; a sum which, under the old bonding system, at 4 per cent interest, would cost the State \$51,000,000.

The needs for new state buildings during the next 10 years has also been provided for, a complete program having been adopted which takes consideration of population increase in all institutions of the State.

The administration has codified the school laws, and the purchasing bureau of the State functioned during the last biennium at a purchasing cost of 67 of 1 per cent, and a crime commission, appointed by Governor Young, has recommended a department of penology, which is expected to coordinate criminal procedure throughout the State.

Succession of Achievements  
Convict camps have been enlarged so as to accommodate 1000 men, and wages for certain prisoners have been established in penitentiaries.

A system of state parks has been begun; every possible assistance has been given Boulder Dam legislation; an education commission has been appointed to centralize school administration and to make it more efficient and economical, and many governmental bodies, such as the industrial accident commission, which former administrations had neglected, have been revived and restored. Other achievements include refinancing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin reclamation project and the institution of old age pensions.

What is probably most pleasing of all to Governor Young, however, is that with all this activity and expansion, he has made and carried into effect the first budget in the history of California which included every state expenditure, and at the same time has not drawn upon the \$20,000,000 surplus of the state treasury.

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Fine with potatoes, carrots and onions when seasoned with  
**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

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Value is emphasized by the style as well as the quality in our new Fall display of  
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FLORISTS and  
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CONTRACTORS  
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With the opening of the Straw Hat season, we are ready with all the new types and models that will be favored by the better dressed men.  
Panamas, Leghorns and Milans, \$4 to \$15  
Sennit Straws \$3 to \$6

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GLASSWARE  
**R. Harris & Co.**  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.  
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ICE CREAM  
In De Luxe Pint Packages, packed and sealed at the freezer.  
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NEW "SUNBEAM"  
**Dotted Swiss Frocks**  
In Sizes 16 to 44  
\$2.00  
—The lovely dresses in this collection are made of imported dotted Swisses in polka dot and square dot effects—with dots in pretty colors on white grounds. They are very cool and dainty for warm days. There are many styles to choose from, sleeveless and short sleeved; basque straight line, and ruffled skirt styles.  
—Some of them are trimmed with organza, others with self trimming, and hemstitching—Kann's—Second Floor.

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## CALIFORNIANS SEEK TO SAVE SCENIC BEAUTY

Comprehensive Plan Put in  
Operation by Santa  
Cruz Chamber

RECEIVED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—A comprehensive plan for saving the scenic beauty of California from unsightly billboards has recently been put into operation by the Chamber of Commerce here.

A significant feature of the program is that it was developed and is being carried out largely through the co-operation of a large outdoor advertising organization, which has proved itself an ardent supporter of the "Save the Scenery" campaign.

The primary aim is for preserving the beauty spots along the highways in the Santa Cruz Mountains. But with the city as a starting point it is hoped that the idea will be extended throughout the scenic highways of California.

The plan seeks an agreement between property owners and Foster & Kleeber Company, the advertising concern, as agent of the Chamber of Commerce, agrees to remove all signs at present on the property or that may be placed on it, and to keep clear of all unauthorized signs in areas designated by the chamber as scenic or beauty spots.

Co-operating with the California Development Association and the State Highway Commission, the company recently completed a survey of the roadside advertising in the State. Careful analysis showed that nearly 50 per cent of highway advertising belonged to businesses operating on the roadside. Thirty-five per cent of the remainder is owned by local merchants of adjacent towns and national advertisers. Less than 10 per cent is owned by organized outdoor advertising companies.

For that reason an education program, the company concludes, will have to accompany the efforts of organizations pledged to improving the style and character of sign boards to lessening their number and to eliminating untidy and undesirable types.

Where the highway passes through stretches of the State recognized as natural scenic beauty spots, such stretches, it is believed, can be kept free from objectionable commercial enterprises and advertising if the owners can be induced to take an individual interest in the appearance of the district.

## Chicago Spends Millions to Put Traffic at Ease

(Continued from Page 1)

temporary relief, according to Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan Commission. As a city planner, he says the fundamental need for traffic is to get as much street space as will be used.

Improvements planned by the commission recognize five divisions of permanent traffic relief. These five divisions consist of designating through traffic streets, building major trunk line streets, spanning river and railroads with bridges and viaducts, designing a quadrangle of wide streets around the downtown district, and the projection of super-highways to the suburbs.

At intervals of a mile apart all over town, north and south and east and west, streets have been designated as through streets, Mr. Taylor said. They have been specially marked, paved and lighted, and are protected from side streets by "stop signs," in order to give speedy passage to passenger automobile traffic.

Then on section lines major streets are being broken through. These are long thoroughfares that are being widened for all classes of traffic, including street cars, trucks and heavy buses. Examples of these are Western Avenue and Ashland Avenue.

Bridges supplying the missing links between the outlying neighborhoods and the heart of the city have played an important part in "unkinking" traffic. The doubled decked Michigan Avenue link has been the outstanding example. However, it is now groaning under such a load of traffic that plans are being rushed for another and more pretentious bridge over the Chicago River near the Lake Michigan shore, which will keep through traffic out of the downtown crush. Other recently completed bridge improvements are those at La Salle Street, Monroe Street and the Franklin-Orleans Bridge. Three new bridges and six or seven

new streets are to be built as a result of the river straightening south of the Loop. This will open new traffic arteries through what has been a railroad yard, which made a bottle neck of the city for south side traffic.

The quadrangle of downtown streets, Michigan Avenue on the east, Canal Street on the west, Roosevelt Drive on the south, and Wacker Drive on the north, is planned to divert through traffic around the congested downtown district. It will also enable the Loop to expand horizontally as well as vertically.

**Grade Separations Aid Traffic**  
The superhighway effect is gained through Lincoln Park by a series of boulevards along the lake front, which are provided with grade separations at the important intersections. The main traffic is permitted to speed north and south at a speed up to 35 miles an hour, while the traffic turning off of this stream is sent under a bridge.

Three of these separations have been made at a cost of approximately \$250,000 each, and six more are planned, as the outer drive is extended north with the growth of the park which is being filled in on the lake front. Similar separations have been started along the outer drive of the South Parks system to Jackson Park.

For the other superhighways, which will not have the advantage of parks for their rights of way, elevated structures are planned. The bond issue for the first proposal of this kind, the Avondale Highway to the northwest, was defeated at the polls a year ago when the voters were in revolt against the faction in control of the city government, and this has set back the project for some time.

Automatic stop-and-go signal lights at important street intersections have been extensively adopted. There are 501 crossings so equipped in the city limits, and more are being put in as fast as the needs are recognized and the funds made available.

**Germans Seek  
to Buy Spanish  
Moroccan Zone**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Carrefour, will not lightly allow Germany to become its neighbor in northern Africa.

"Is the Quai d'Orsay an courier? It is not certain," says Carrefour, which continues, "We hope above all that the well informed person from whom we receive this news has been for once badly advised. Germany at our side south of Morocco and west of Algeria would mean the beginning of the end of French Africa."

**British Apprehensions**  
Moreover, it is affirmed that, though cession to Germany of the Atlantic coast between Morocco and Senegal might have aroused little opposition in Spain and England, it is an entirely different matter that Germany should be installed on the Mediterranean coast facing Gibraltar and by Tangiers. British ministers were alarmed and King Alphonso himself, in personal correspondence with certain members of the Spanish Embassy, expressed a desire, according to Carrefour, not to have such a restless neighbor.

These assertions must be taken for what they are worth, that is to say, as indications of hypothetical combinations rather than as assertions of immediate probabilities. Their veracity is doubtful, but they cannot therefore be entirely ignored, for they are a timely reminder that there are still unexploited diplomatic resources which may yet furnish surprises.

**ILLINOIS CHURCH FEDERATION**  
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—Formation of a State Federation of Protestant Churches in Illinois has entered upon its initial stages. Mustering of united sentiment for law enforcement is named among the possible activities of the proposed organization.

## ARBITERS STUDY TALKIE DISPUTE ABOUT MILLIONS

Vitaphone and Warner  
Brothers Seek Agreement  
on Pioneer Contract

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A dispute involving several million dollars a year and directly affecting the future of sound motion pictures is being submitted to arbitration at hearings here on a controversy between the Vitaphone Corporation, a subsidiary of Warner Brothers Pictures, and the Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Electric Company.

The court of arbitration consists of three noted lawyers—Samuel Untermyer, Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York State, and Frank H. Hiscok, former chief justice of the court of appeals. The hearings, news of which has just become known, although they have been going on for the past year, relate to the construction of contracts entered into between the companies.

**Provision for Arbitration**  
"When the contracts were entered into, the talking picture industry was a new one," John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, and H. M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, said in an identical statement just given out, "and in order to provide for the determination of differences as to the construction of contracts, which might arise as the industry grew, provision for arbitration was inserted in the agreement."

"This is a private arbitration between the parties, it being a matter of construction of the contracts and before a proper tribunal for interpretation, including representatives of the Electrical Research Products and the Vitaphone Corporation." Further information could be obtained at the offices of the companies, or from their attorneys. In competent quarters it was asserted, however, that the disagreement grew, primarily, out of the unexpected rapidity with which the "talking movies" have attained popularity. The Vitaphone Corporation's claim, it was said, concerns that company's right to collect 3 per cent of the gross receipts received by all companies using talking picture processes of the Electrical Research Products, which include the vitaphone and moviephone. This would apply to productions of the Fox Film Company, Paramount Pictures Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Universal Pictures Corporation, Victor Talking Machine Company and others.

**How Warners Started**  
Observers recalled that when physicists and engineers in the Bell Laboratories began synchronizing motion pictures with their improved phonographic apparatus a few years ago, representatives of the film company who witnessed the demonstrations did not envisage any future for the crude productions.

Indeed, the talking picture apparatus was covered with dust and cobwebs, they asserted, when the four original contracts gave the Warners sole right to make "talkies," and to license others to make "talkies," and to sell apparatus and service it, they declared. In return the Warners agreed to exploit the invention vigorously.

When they produced the first talking pictures on Aug. 6, 1926, the production of a series of short acts accompanying John Barrymore's "Don Juan"—made a great "hit" with the public. From this date, although not without setbacks, the progress of sound motion pictures has been rapid.

In 1927, Electrical Research Products negotiated a different arrangement with the Warners, by which, instead of exclusive rights, the Warners were to get 3 per cent of the gross business done by all film

companies through the use of the Electrical Research Products' apparatus. It is on this 3 per cent agreement that the disagreement has arisen. It was said. Whether Warner Brothers are only seeking to collect the 3 per cent or whether they are trying to get back their exclusive rights could not be learned.

## Loans Embargo Linked to Move to Outlaw War

(Continued from Page 1)

recognized years ago, and should be acted upon today." For confirmation of the wisdom of withholding war loans, Dr. Jordan turned to the second volume of his autobiography, "The Days of a Man," where he met Henry Bell, cashier of Lloyd's Bank.

Quoting Mr. Bell directly, Dr. Jordan read: "A great specter will rise up in the future before the moneyed classes when they are forced to spend their gold for war purposes. The handwriting on the wall will spell Repudiation!" "War lending is a most dangerous game to play," French financiers lost heavily on account of the second Balkan war. It has become hard to pay debts in France. Gold is scarce and the interest rate rises. French and German banks hate wars, though they are tempted to snatch profits from them; but the risk is great.

**President Should Decide**  
"Banks are not really international; they have no concerted methods. For this reason English banks cannot co-operate with those of France. 'The man on the street' must be converted from the idea of war as a settlement of disputes. He is wiser, keener, more intelligent than the 'gold-club man,' and if you say something worth while, he will listen and understand."

And closing his book, Dr. Jordan declared he agreed with Mr. Bell, especially as to the ability of the "man on the street" to grasp the ideal behind such a movement as the renunciation of the support of war. "While I believe loans to warring nations should be banned at all times on general grounds," he added, "I favor the recommendation that the matter be left to the discretion of the President, for a contingency might again arise, as during the World War, when for us to have cut off our loans to Great Britain would have been no act of neutrality, but of active support of Germany."

## SUBMARINE DEVICES STUDIED FOR SPAIN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Two Spanish naval officers, Engineer Commander August Miranda and Lieut.-Commander Antonio Alonso, have arrived at the Portsmouth Navy Yard to make a study of the safety devices on the experimental submarine S-4.

Lieut.-Commander Palmer H. Dunbar, who was in charge of the tests recently made with the S-4, and Lieut. Leonard Kaplan, shop superintendent at the Portsmouth Yard, accompanied the Spanish officers during their inspection of the S-4.

**PANAMA-GUATEMALA FLIGHT**  
GUATEMALA (By U. P.)—Lieut. Col. Jacinto Rodriguez Diaz has completed a flight from France Field in the Canal Zone to Aurora Field, Guatemala, making an unexpected arrival almost on the heels of Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, who had taken off for Havana.

## SONG AND DANCE BRING TOGETHER MANY NATIONS

Rochester Has Artistic Plan  
for Establishing an Im-  
proved Citizenship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—United by the common bond of music, 4000 singers, dancers, and musicians, representing 23 distinct national groups and three races, have met on a common stage in Convention Hall here, sang their own songs and danced their own folk dances in a four-day community festival as part of Rochester's plan to sponsor better citizenship through better understanding.

Golden-haired Scandinavians tripped their circle dances; olive-skinned Latins strummed guitars; Negroes harmonized in southern melodies, and scores of choirs, school clubs and choral societies sang from the stage in allotted periods. A total of 597 persons participated in the performance on the first night, 529 the next night, 584 the next; 731 at a matinee and 549 on the last night.

Designed primarily to give racial groups an opportunity to offer their music and costumes for the plaudits of one another, the festival has been hailed as an instance of equally powerful with the Chamber of Commerce dinners for new citizens in welding Rochester's nationalistic groups into common understanding.

The thousands who crowded the hall for every performance represented a cross-section of the population of any typical American city. Orientals, Europeans still studying for their second papers, Negroes and hundreds of parents and relatives of American school children taking part in the choruses sat together in the auditorium.

The festival was not staged for

## CHILEAN AIR MAIL MAKES GOOD RECORD

New Santiago-Arica Line Is  
Highly Successful

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A bi-weekly passenger and air-mail service between Santiago and Arica, in the northern part of Chile, with stops at Ovalle, Copiapo, Antofagasta and Iquique, operated by the Chilean Army since the middle of February, has been highly successful, an official statement by the Government reveals. During March 80 flights were made, covering 13,000 miles in 247½ hours flying time.

Domestic air service concessions will be given to Chilean enterprises only, Commander Arturo M. Benitez, Director-General of Aviation, has announced. Foreign air service companies will be permitted to transport passengers to other countries, but point-to-point service in Chile must be in the hands of Chilean-owned companies.

The Government plans later to extend the air-mail service to Concepcion in the southern part of the country.

## Tail Winds Help Pilots Break Speed Records

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—Tail winds have been helping air mail pilots to break speed records. Better than three miles a minute for 318 miles from Chicago to Cleveland was averaged by Robert P. Hopkins, pilot for the National Air Transport. Close to three miles a minute was averaged for 394 miles from Cleveland to New York by E. F. Ward of the same company.

## Rubber From Rocks at Moderate Cost Is Achievement of American Chemist

Production by Synthetic Process From Shale Oil to Be Started  
in Commercial Form by Concern Under King Gillette  
—Held Improvement on Natural Rubber

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—The chemist now proposes, with a wave of his test tube, to convert rocks into rubber as the latest step in the development of synthetic sources of this raw material. It has just been learned here.

Ever since the industrial world caught the first glimpse of the importance of rubber, research specialists refused to accept the conclusion that rubber could only come from a tree. German chemists succeeded in making it out of coal. And now an American firm expects to extract rubber from shale oil in commercial quantities.

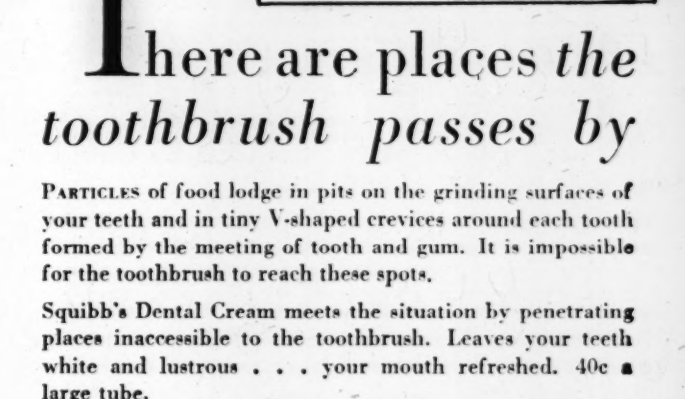
Some time ago a geologist discovered a peculiar shale formation near Elsinore, Calif. He submitted samples to A. R. Lendner, a chemist who had given 60 years of effort to shale oil research. They found that the shale contained the basic elements of rubber.

The Delaware Shale Rubber Products Company has been organized to make rubber from these deposits. It is headed by King C. Gillette, razor manufacturer. The process to be used is to crush the shale and then run it through a specially constructed retort. The resultant product, the chemists hold, shows a greater tendency to resist abrasion than natural rubber. The cost of the process was said to compare favorably with the production of natural rubber.

Further refinements of the German process for producing rubber from coal also are under way. The process originally was developed through experiments conducted in the Silesian Coal Research Institute of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, of Breslau, Germany. It marked the culmination of research under way in Europe for more than 30 years.

Further research is necessary to reduce the expense of the process which, though technically satisfactory, costs about four times as much as to produce crude rubber. Paralleling the chemical studies to make rubber from shale and from coal are the efforts to increase the supplies of raw material through the use of plants other than the rubber tree itself.

**SHORT VISITING MORROW**  
MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, has as his house guest Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, who came to Mexico City to confer with railway officials regarding damages sustained by the Southern Pacific of Mexico during the recent revolt.



**There are places the toothbrush passes by**

PARTICLES of food lodge in pits on the grinding surfaces of your teeth and in tiny V-shaped crevices around each tooth formed by the meeting of tooth and gum. It is impossible for the toothbrush to reach these spots.

Squibb's Dental Cream meets the situation by penetrating places inaccessible to the toothbrush. Leaves your teeth white and lustrous . . . your mouth refreshed. 40c a large tube.

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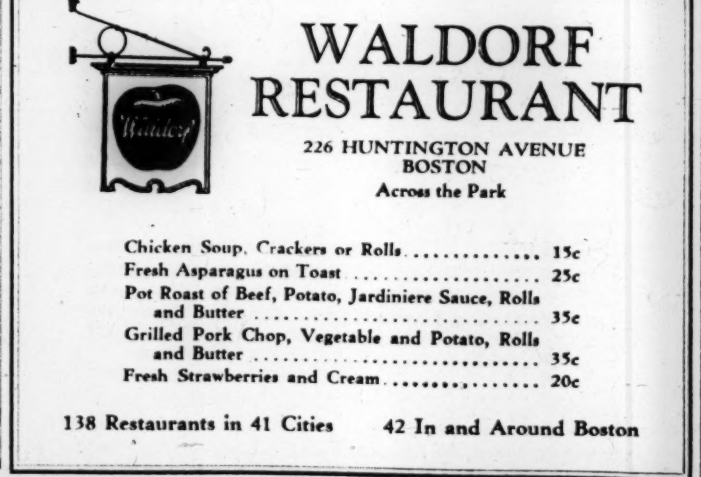
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Chicken Soup, Crackers or Rolls ..... 15c  
Fresh Asparagus on Toast ..... 25c  
Pot Roast of Beef, Potato, Jardiniere Sauce, Rolls and Butter ..... 35c  
Grilled Pork Chop, Vegetable and Potato, Rolls and Butter ..... 35c  
Fresh Strawberries and Cream ..... 20c

138 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston



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MIRACLE OIL**

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The only way you will ever know the marvelous results accomplished through upper motor lubrication is to try a can on your guarantee.

Miracle Oil is not a crank case oil. It is used to lubricate those fast-moving parts that do their work in the fiery heat of the explosion chamber—the valves, piston rings, and upper cylinder walls. Miracle Oil lives through the intense heat of the explosion, coating these parts with a film of oil.

Miracle Oil is poured directly into your gasoline tank—two of the 1-ounce measuring cups to each 5 gallons of gasoline. The flow of gasoline carries Miracle Oil into the explosion chambers in amounts as needed—regardless of size of your engine or the work it is doing.

Use of Miracle Oil will give you smoother, quieter running, quicker pickup, more power and more miles per gallon—besides saving your engine. Once you see the amazing benefits of upper motor lubrication with Miracle Oil, you will, as thousands of others, continue to use it—ALWAYS.

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Open territory for Distributors. Here is a repeat order business. Sales run into Big Volume. Proposition unusual for men essentially able to organize territory. Write for details.

Miracle Oil Sales Co., 220 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.  
Please send me a 32-ounce can of Miracle Oil, I enclose \$2.00. If it does not do all you claim it will do, it is understood that my \$2.00 will be refunded provided I have used the Miracle Oil as you direct.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....State.....



**Try these excellent  
PINK Salmon Recipes**

—selected from \$1000 Prize Contest—

**Salmon Salad Croquettes**  
Can of PINK Salmon, 3 hard boiled eggs, 1 cup finely minced celery, 1 large white potato, boiled and cooled; sprinkle well with paprika and add a bit of onion juice. Mix well with just enough French dressing to form into croquettes. Roll each croquette in finely ground nut meats and serve on lettuce leaves with SALMON dressing made from 1 cup of SALMON rubbed through a colander into a plain mayonnaise dressing.

**Egyptian Delight Salad**  
Flake 1 can PINK Salmon, and mix with 1 cup diced celery. Mix thoroughly with boiled salad dressing. Place lettuce leaves on a chop plate so that they reach out to the edge of the plate. In the center heap the salmon mixture, pyramid fashion, press lightly into the sides 1 dozen stuffed olives, having the red on the outside. Arrange around the edge 2 or 3 tomatoes, sliced, with a ball of cottage cheese (moistened with salad dressing) in center of each. Between each slice of tomato place a small radish with its green stem upwards.

**Salmon Mousse**  
Mix ½ tablespoon salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, ground. Pour over this ½ cup scalded milk, cook in double boiler five minutes. Add 1½ tablespoons melted butter, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 1 tablespoon cold water, and ½ cup hot vinegar. Stir and cook. Add 1 package granulated gelatin, softened in and turn into small molds to harden. Serve with cucumber sauce.

Write for FREE booklet of 150 First Prize Winning Salmon Recipes and U. S. Government Bulletin, No. 48. You will be pleased and helped with the practical suggestions for appetizing salmon dishes described in these pamphlets.

**ASSOCIATED SALMON PACKERS**  
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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## YANKEES REGAIN WINNING STRIDE

Do It Just in Time to Keep Within Striking Distance of Speeding Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	P.C.
New York	18	4	.818
Philadelphia	17	5	.773
Boston	16	6	.727
St. Louis	15	7	.682
Cleveland	14	8	.636
Chicago	13	9	.591
Washington	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
Detroit	10	12	.455

**RESULTS SATURDAY**  
New York 2, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0.  
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 0.  
Detroit 11, Chicago 0.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**  
New York 2, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0.  
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 0.  
Detroit 11, Chicago 0.

Recovering just in time from a bold move to hit the Yankees, the New York Yankees, world champions, managed to cling close behind the rapidly moving Philadelphia Athletics after being hit by a three-run homer in the first inning. Sunday's game has kept them 1½ games from the top and one game ahead of the St. Louis Browns, who were the only team that they were not beaten by last week.

For a while the powerful hitting of the Yankees, in spite of poor pitching, kept them in front of the Athletics. With 16 home runs in eight games at a stretch, the Yankees appeared to be themselves again and ran a winning run of eight straight. Then they stopped hitting, going through five consecutive games with only one home run and losing them all. Then they started hitting again and with four home runs in the first three games, they managed to win them all. Home run hitting appears to be the chief reliance of the Yankees. In Sunday's five-inning game the Yankees made only one hit against the Red Sox but both of them were home runs by Ruth and Gehrig, enough to win the game.

**Yankees Pitching Recoverers**  
Those who think that the Yankees pitching has collapsed completely must be reminded that Pippar held Boston his first good game of the season the same day, the first game of a double-header, and Helmsch allowed only two hits Sunday in five innings. The Yankees pitching, like its hitting, moves in cycles, but with the season progressing, it is becoming more stable. Hoyt, Pippar, Penock, Johnson and Helmsch will give many an exhibition of fine pitching before the season is over and with the powerful hitting showing evidence of being as strong as ever, the Yankees are far from through with their pennant-winning aspirations.

New York's record in the West was seven victories and four defeats but their illustrious rivals, the Philadelphia Athletics, did even worse with only five victories and four defeats. The Athletics, however, are now playing against the eastern clubs, against whom they have been unusually successful. Taking four straight from the Senators as they did in no easy task. But what they did to do against the Yankees this week, is of chief interest to fans. Always capable of the crucial series and particularly so against the Athletics last year, the Yankees may regain the leadership in their Philadelphia series this week. It is Connie Mack's chance, however, to show fans that the tables have been turned at last—that the Athletics of 1929 have the courage and persistence which they lacked in 1928 in team matches with the champions.

The general consensus is that the champions are not up to their 1929 standard of play. That is true, for they were 4½ games out in front of second place at this time a year ago. A team such as the Yankees is the erratic type.

## Starting Blocks Cost Team Title

Stanford Loses P. C. C. Southern Division Track and Field Championship

**DETROIT BEARS WATCHING**  
The Athletics have won 11 and lost 4 this month to date, while the Yankees have won 10 and lost 5. It is Detroit that the leading clubs are watching most closely now. The Tigers have won 12 and lost 3 this month, and against the eastern invaders won nine games and lost 3. The Tigers defeated the Yankees and Athletics two out of three games, took three straight from the Boston Red Sox and two out of three from Washington. Outstanding in the success of the Tigers is the pitching of Uhl, who has gone through seven games without a defeat and without relief. Whitehill, Scudder and Prudden have shown evidence of giving the Tigers some added good pitching. As for hitting, the team is doing better than in the majors. Twice it has made 21 hits, twice 17, once 18 and once 16. St. Louis has won only six and lost five in the month, and has been hit by one-run margins reach nine. That is more than half of their defeats. Only once this year have the Senators had a winning start, winning three straight and four out of five, only to lose the next five games. They have lost seven games out of eight to Philadelphia.

## MICHIGAN DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN 13 TO 0

**EVANSTON, Ill.**—Pounding three times in the first inning, the University of Michigan defeated Northwestern University 13 to 0, in a "Big Ten" baseball game here May 18. D. M. Aebek pitched the Wildcats in hand on a previous meeting this season, pitched another brilliant game for home runs in the first three games, and managed to win them all. Home run hitting appears to be the chief reliance of the Yankees. In Sunday's five-inning game the Yankees made only one hit against the Red Sox but both of them were home runs by Ruth and Gehrig, enough to win the game.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
New Orleans 12, St. Louis 0.  
Birmingham 10, St. Louis 0.  
Memphis 10, St. Louis 0.  
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 0.  
Chattanooga 10, St. Louis 0.  
Nashville 10, St. Louis 0.

**RESULTS SATURDAY**  
Little Rock 3, Atlanta 0.  
Birmingham 10, Memphis 0.  
Nashville 10, Chattanooga 0.  
Chattanooga 2, Mobile 1.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**  
New Orleans 12, St. Louis 0.  
Birmingham 10, St. Louis 0.  
Memphis 10, St. Louis 0.  
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 0.  
Chattanooga 10, St. Louis 0.  
Nashville 10, St. Louis 0.

**COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS**  
West Point 6, Colgate 0.  
Pennsylvania 5, Yale 4.  
Illinois 13, Ohio State 0.  
Princeton 9, Brown 0.  
Georgetown 8½, Williams 1½.  
Yale 5½, Georgetown 3½.  
Pennsylvania 8, Brown 1.  
Princeton 6, Williams 2.

**ITALY MAKES CLEAN SWEEP**  
DUBLIN, Ire. (AP)—Italy made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup tie with Ireland taking the last two singles matches. Baron H. L. de Mornago, Italy, defeated E. A. Maguire, Ireland, 6-3, and A. Giorgio de Stefani, Italy, downed G. L. Rogers, Ireland, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

**SARAZEN DEFEATS FARRELL**  
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## TILDEN AND HUNTER OPEN WITH VICTORY

French Hard-Court Tennis Championship Starts

**ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Paris**—William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter, veteran United States pair, got off to a flying start today in the French hard-court tennis championships.  
In their first doubles match they easily disposed of the Danish team of Nielsen and Rasmussen, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.  
The match was just a workout for the Americans and Tilden spent most of his time experimenting. He baffled the Danes with an assortment of chops, drives and cannonball service shots. He did most of the work, but Hunter gave him good support whenever necessary. The only game the Americans dropped was the second game of the second set. Only five games went to deuce.  
Hunter and Tilden were the American pair, veteran American, and her youthful partner, Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Boston, lost their opening engagement in the women's doubles, bowing to Miles Annauy and Adamoff of France in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.  
Hunter and Miss Helen N. Willis came through the first round of the mixed doubles with ease, defeating Mlle. Metaxa and G. Glaser, 6-3, 6-3.  
Other results in the men's doubles were: Tornavia Brothers of Chile defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr. and Francis T. Hunter, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.  
J. C. Gregory and I. C. Collins, Great Britain, defeated Glaser and Legay, France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

## ARMY TO MEET PITTSBURGH

**WEST POINT, N. Y.**—United States Military Academy will meet University of Pittsburgh on the gridiron in 1931 and 1932, it was announced here by Maj. H. B. Fleming, academy manager of athletics. An agreement with W. E. Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, was made recently for the first game, which is to be played at West Point in 1931. It will be the first time Pitt and the Army have met on the football field.

## HOLLAND ADVANCES

**SCHREVENINGEN, Holland**—Holland advanced to the third round of the European zone Davis Cup tennis competition May 19 when Hans Timmer, of the Dutch team, defeated Grandduff, of Egypt, 7-5, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Holland pre-empted the doubles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The victory, coupled with two wins on May 17 in the singles, clinched the series for Holland regardless of the outcome of the other two singles.

## CUBA WINS IN DAVIS CUP

**HAVANA, Cuba**—Cuba advanced to the final round of American zone Davis Cup tennis competition May 19 by eliminating Mexico in the semifinals. With a day's play began, Gustavo Volmear of Cuba clinched the series by defeating Ignacio de la Haza of Mexico, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The victory, coupled with two wins on May 17 in the singles, clinched the series for Cuba regardless of the outcome of the other two singles.

## DEES BREAKS RECORD

**EMPHORIA, Kan.**—Elwyn Dees, 17-year-old sophomore from Lorraine (Kan.) High School, bettered the world record for the 15-pound shot when he put it 58 ft. 1½ in. in the state high school track meet here May 18. The old record, 56 ft. 8½ in., was established here in 1924 by John C. Kuck.

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SERVICE

**(Late Women Police Service)**  
Chief Constables are invited to apply women already trained (i.e., in the duties required of them in Police Forces. Women wishing to qualify as policewomen should apply for training. All those in the force should be invited to send donations to the funds or gifts of clothing, etc., to the Police-women's Review" (3/6 a year) to the Women's Auxiliary Service, Allen, O. B. E. 21 Tottel Street, London, S. W. 1.

## ALLISON AND VAN RYN WIN MATCHES

Defeat Canadians in Davis Cup Singles Tennis

**MONTREAL, Que.**—Victories by John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison, the holder of the singles championship, over Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr. and Willard F. Crocker, respectively, here on May 18 in the third day's play in the Davis Cup tie between the United States and Canada, gave the United States a clean sweep of the series.  
After winning the two singles on May 16 and the doubles on May 17, the visitors had won the series and in the final singles match Allison was substituted for John F. Hennessey, after a conference of the two team captains in order to give him experience for future matches.  
Van Ryn won from Wright in straight sets, losing only two games out of the 20 played, one each in the first and third sets, but Crocker forced Allison to a five set match, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2.  
Van Ryn gave a brilliant display in overwhelming Wright. He played a very high perfect game and his accuracy and foreign tactics gave him a speedy victory. The summary: UNITED STATES VS. CANADA DAVIS CUP TIE  
John W. Van Ryn, United States, defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Canada, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.  
Wilmer L. Allison, United States, defeated Willard F. Crocker, Canada, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2.

## MINNESOTA AGAIN DEFEATS INDIANA

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.**—The University of Minnesota baseball team scored a second successive triumph over University of Indiana here May 18 by a margin of 13 to 8, by bunting hits and taking advantage of Indiana's errors.  
The Gophers obtained their runs in clusters, scoring five in the third inning, three in the fourth, and four in the seventh. Score by innings:  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Minnesota... 0 1 5 2 6 0 4 0 13 12 5  
Indiana... 2 0 0 2 0 2 2 8 12 8 12  
Batteries—Kreutz, Riorum and Tanner for Minnesota; Bell, Veller and Magnabisco for Indiana.

## N. E. L. T. A. E. E. E. E.

**Theodore D. McDonald** '20 of Tacoma, Wash., was elected president of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association on May 15, while Frank E. Dame '21 of Garden City, N. Y., and Thomas R. Wigglesworth '20 of Chicago, Ill., was chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

Annapolis 1987, Georgetown 1693.

## OVER SIX HUNDRED ENTERED FOR MEET

Thirty-Two Institutions to Be Represented in I.C.A.A.A.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—More than 600 athletes, representing 32 institutions, have entered the fifty-third annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships, to be held at Franklin Field May 31 and June 1, Robert Craft, manager of the meet, has announced.  
Cornell, with 11 leads in the number of entries, Harvard has listed 73, Yale 48, Princeton 46, Dartmouth 45, University of Pennsylvania 42, Southern California 32 and New York University 31. Georgetown, one of the eastern leaders in track, has entered its smallest number in years—9.  
Not all of the entries are certain to compete. Southern California has listed 32, but only 12 will actually dig their spikes into the cinders. The University of California has 12 men entered, but according to word received recently by Craft, only six will compete.  
Four champions in five events are among the entrants. Eric W. C. Krenn '29 of Stanford will defend his titular honors in both the discus and shot. S. B. Kieselhorst '30 of Yale in the 220-yard low hurdles, J. Ross Nichols '29 of Stanford in the 120 high hurdles, and Philip Edwards '29, New York University, in the half-mile run.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF CHANGE IS SOUGHT

**Field Survey Says Drastic Revision of Policy Needed**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Drastic changes in the Near East relief policies are urged in a field survey of the area issued through the Columbia University Press under the title, "The Near East and American Philanthropy."  
American agencies, which have spent \$100,000,000 of American money in the Near East since the war, should not undertake further relief of an "emergency" character, the survey contends.  
The time for doing things for these Near-Eastern peoples is past and hereafter it should be the task of American agencies to help them do things for themselves, the survey states. The outstanding need is for boys and girls with the kind of practical education that will equip them for leadership in the small villages in which the vast bulk of the population of the Near East lives, not the kind of education that will cause them to turn their backs upon the people from whom they came.

## Civil and Court Tailors

**Ede Packer & Foudan**  
27 A. Sackville Street  
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## JUMPER SUITS for Small Women's Wear

The garments illustrated are well cut and finished, and have been designed on scientific lines for small women's wear, thereby avoiding the extensive alterations that are usually necessary when ready-to-wear garments are purchased.  
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## MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET LONDON W. 1, ENGLAND

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**SMALL WOMAN'S JUMPER SUIT** in frills. Jumper with patch pocket and V neck, trimmed with wool embroidery in attractive colorings. Skirt pleated in front only. Stocked in two sizes, 38 and 40 inches entire length. PRICE 5½ Gns.

**SMALL WOMAN'S JUMPER SUIT** in good quality frills. Bodice attractively trimmed with wool embroidery. In contrasting colors. Skirt with pleated front and plain back. Stocked in two sizes, 38 and 40 inches entire length. PRICE 5½ Gns.

Established 1845  
**HENRY WILLIS & SONS, Ltd.**  
(Incorporating Lewis & Co.)  
**BUILDERS OF THE ORGANS in**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, MANCHESTER  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, RATHMINES  
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, LONDON  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, MELBOURNE  
etc., etc.  
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FERNDALE ROAD  
LONDON, S. W. 9  
TEL. BRISTON 2793  
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LIVERPOOL  
TEL. ROYAL 2580  
**ENGLAND**

An excellent whole wheat food  
Shredded Wheat brings to your table the whole wheat in a form that is pure and delicious. Its crisp, golden shreds are unique, and never fail to appeal to young and old. Shredded Wheat is not only a breakfast dish—it is an all-day food. There are a number of ways in which it may be served, all of them appetizing and pleasant. No cooking is necessary because Shredded Wheat is thoroughly steam-cooked and baked before it comes to you.  
**SHREDDED WHEAT**  
100% FOOD  
The Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.  
Walsby Garden City, Herts, Eng.

**BRADLEYS**  
The House of Models  
Furs, Gowns, Tailor Suits  
Hats, Millinery, Blouses  
Lingerie and Tea Gowns  
**Paul Caret**  
3 BURLINGTON GARDENS,  
OLD BOND STREET, LONDON  
222 Rue de Rivoli, Paris

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**HAMPTONS' NEW SPRING COIL C.125**  
Illustrating in color the latest production and best values in tasteful FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and other HOME FURNISHINGS.  
PLEASE WRITE FOR A COPY  
**HAMPTONS' "CLEVELAND" PRINTED LINEN No. K. 2608.** A beautiful Georgian design on a cream ground only as illustrated. **BRITISH.** Excellent for linen covers, 31 in. wide, 4½ per yard.  
**LAMPWORKS**  
Decorators, Furnishers  
PAUL MALL EAST, TRAFALGAR SQ., LONDON, & W. 1, ENG.  
Telephone GERRARD 0010  
Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain.

**PAUL CARET**  
ROBES  
MANTEAUX  
FOURREUX  
CHAPEAUX  
3 BURLINGTON GARDENS,  
OLD BOND STREET, LONDON  
222 Rue de Rivoli, Paris

**MODERN methods and machinery**  
Have done much to speed the production of linens... But for sheer fine quality the old-fashioned hand-woven sheet remains supreme. Ordinarily the price of such linen is almost prohibitive, but by a special purchase the opportunity is presented to secure the finest quality sheets obtainable—woven on hand looms from selected yarns—at considerably below normal prices. It is literally impossible to purchase better quality linen sheets than those concerned in this stock.  
Each sheet is 3½ yards long, finished with entirely hand-drawn hemstitch at top, and with handkerchief half-spoke hemstitch at bottom.  
**GROUP 1.**  
Exceptionally fine quality HAND HEM-STITCHED LINEN SHEETS. Beautifully soft in texture and will give lasting wear. In two sizes:  
2 x 3½ yds. PRICE, per pair 67/6  
100ins. x 3½ yds. PRICE, per pair 89/6  
**GROUP 2.**  
SUPERIOR QUALITY HAND-MADE LINEN SHEETS. Beautiful finish and remarkably fine and soft texture. Will give years of hard wear. Sizes:  
2 x 3½ yds. PRICE, per pair 79/6  
2½ x 3½ yds. PRICE, per pair 105/-  
**GROUP 3.**  
SUPERFINE QUALITY HAND-WOVEN LINEN SHEETS. Hand-drawn hemstitched and of delightful silky texture. Will wear for years and still retain their beautiful appearance and quality. In one size only—2½ x 3½ yds. PRICE, per pair 97/6  
**GROUP 4.**  
THE FINEST QUALITY EXTRA-WIDE HANDMADE LINEN SHEETS. These beautiful sheets are luxuriously soft—having the appearance and texture of pure silk. Will give perfect and lasting wear. Size 120ins. x 3½ yards. PRICE, per pair 6 gns.

**Hand-Woven Linen Sheets**  
The finest quality made.  
**BAKERS**  
John Barker and Compy Ltd., Kensington, London, England 'Phone Western 5432  
**Marshall & Snelgrove**







WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540



**TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

[illegible]

Pay- SHOW A DOWNW  
TREND SINCE M

Prof. Irving Fisher has changed the weekly index by taking 1926 as basic 100 instead of 1913 as before. This

The following table shows the relative purchasing power of the index of 200 representative titles from Dun's Review for the last several weeks compared with monthly averages since 1918, yearly average since 1928, and low in January, 1933.

	Index No.
1920—May (peak)	

1923	January	(all)	167.2
1923	Average	(flow)	91.2
1924	Average		101.1
1925	Average		98.9
1926	Average		105.2
1927	Average		100.0
1928	Average		91.2
1929	January		98.2
	February		97.4
	March		97.7
	April		98.3
	May, week end	May 3	97.1
	May, week end	May 10	96.7
	May, week end	May 17	95.7

## DIVIDENDS

Great Northern Railway declared regular semiannual dividend of \$2.50 the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to \$ of record June 25.

Solar Reining Company declared semiannual dividend of \$1.25 on new par stock, placing it on \$2.50 basis, compared with \$10 paid on old par stock, recently split four-for-one. Since the exchange of new stock for old has not been completed, the regular semiannual dividend of \$5 was also paid on the old stock.

payable June 20 to stock of record as of May 31. No dividends will be payable on the old stock after Nov. 1.

regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 22.

1. du Pont de Nemours & Co. declares an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, and regular quarterly of \$1 on the debenture stock. The extra dividend is payable July 3 and the regular quarterly dividend of record May 22. The dividend on the debenture stock is payable July 25 to stock of record July 16.

Peoples Light & Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30

dividends on Class A common, payable to stockholders of record June 8. Stockholders have the option of taking one cash share of Class A common for each share of Class A common.

**PANAMERICA-BLAIR MERGER**

Formal announcement of the consolidation of the International Investment Bank of Blair & Co., Inc., with the Panamerica Corporation, security affiliates of the Bank of America, N. A., is expected this morning, and the newly formed institution will start on its career today. It will be known as the Panamerica Blair Corporation and will handle all the investment banking business of the Blair & Co. group.

... and Bancamerica Blair Corpora-  
will have capital and surplus of over  
100,000 and total

**GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**  
 Total Gas & Electric Company div-  
 ided and interest income for year ended  
 30, 1929, was \$5,988,540, and after  
 and taxes of \$456,716 net was  
 of \$1,681,602 on preferred require-  
 ments \$1,413,194 for Class A and  
 B stocks. Distributable earnings,  
 to common stocks, Class A and  
 (including 142,126 shares of com-  
 mon stock owned by Class A and

when authorized in exchange for participations), are equivalent to share on combined Class A and B.

1











# Art News and Comment

## The Royal Academy

By FRANK RUTTER

INTEREST in this year's Royal Academy Exhibition received something in the nature of a fillip from the fact that it was the first to be held under Sir William Llewellyn's presidency. The new president in his utterances during the short time he has been in office has shown himself to be no enemy of those new movements in art, the very essence of which received but a tardy acknowledgment from the majority of Royal Academicians.

Whether or not the unexpectedly sympathetic attitude on the part of the president of the Royal Academy to the latter-day developments in art, which so many artists of the "old school" found incompatible with their own artistic aims would bear fruit in the coming exhibition has been the matter of much recent speculation.

Sir William's expressed desire, too, to help and encourage young and unknown artists of talent was duly noted as another favorable sign that the Academy might be accepted in the future and hung "on the line." Yet the present exhibition is not appreciably different from any of its immediate predecessors. The general effect of the walls in the same as we have long been familiar with, though there are plenty of new names in the catalogue as well as many of the old.

In line with Tradition  
There are many clean-colored fresh green landscapes and numerous bright flower pieces and quiet still life, a sprinkling of attractive "interiors" and a comely collection of portraits and elegant ladies in lustrous evening gowns and strings of pearls, and of civic dignitaries and public servants in braided morning coats, a few pseudo-classical figure studies (fresh tints are noticeably pallid this year), as well as many sunny souvenirs of pleasant sketching holidays in France and Italy.

Here and there, some historical scene, conscientiously correct as to costume and detail, was brightly illustrated and an outcrop of circus pears was noted; but, alas, the clouds on heavy-footed in morning coats, a few pseudo-classical figure studies (fresh tints are noticeably pallid this year), as well as many sunny souvenirs of pleasant sketching holidays in France and Italy.

The exceptions are impressive, however. Sir William Orpen's portrait of Sir Ray Lankester, Mr. Augustus John's portrait of an unnamed man and Mr. Sickett's brilliant, though unfinished, impression of Sir Nigel Playfair in the part of "Tony Lumpkin in Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," take precedence of all the other portraits on the walls, and of these three perhaps the Orpen is the most profoundly realized, as it is the most highly finished work of art of all.

This portrait will continue to make its effect—in other words, it will "last"—it is safe to prophesy, when much of the coldly brilliant work of this artist has ceased to dazzle. It dominates the first gallery just as the genial, open countenance, the great, gray bulk of Mr. John's anonymous sitter does the second. John

## AMUSEMENTS

### BOSTON

#### COPLEY

Positively Last Week  
THE GHOST TRAIN  
A comedy by Edgar Wallace with  
Ernest Gladwin

At ELIZABETH  
THEATRE  
357 Charles St.  
Tuesday, Thursday at 8:15, Saturday at 8:15  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND  
Wednesday, Friday at 8:15  
BROWNS' "IN A BALCONY"  
and scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream  
Twelfth Night  
Scene 1 and 2 at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Scene 3 and 4 at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Scene 5 and 6 at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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## Australian Ex Libris Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Sydney, N. S. W.

SUSTAINED interest in book-plates in Australia would seem to be indicated by the progress of the Australian Ex Libris Society, whose headquarters are in Sydney, New South Wales.

Just issued its sixth annual report in an even more attractive brochure than usual, and there is every evidence therein of continued prosperity and progress in numbers and quality of bookplates designed during the year past and under review.

The membership of the society in the parent city, Sydney, shows a great increase, though the other capital cities remain nearly stationary. It is pointed out that the contrast is but the reflection of the interest aroused by the executive officers, proving that a stimulating influence the society has exerted in the popularizing of the use of the bookplate since its formation seven years ago.

In studying Ex Libris, it would seem as if practically every artist

of this gallery. Also a fine display of new pottery by Varnum Ford is to be enjoyed.

At the Ainslie Galleries a large group of canvases by Jerome Blum is on exhibition. Many of these colorful visions of southern France and the tropics were on view at the Anderson Galleries earlier in the season, but they are worth showing again for their individualistic handling and vibrant harmonies. Also attractive water-color studies of picturesque corners of Europe by Frances I. Bennett are to be seen at these galleries.

Knoedler & Co. are displaying a specially fine group of Dürer prints at their galleries during the month, the seventh and last print show of this season at this house. All the well-known plates are here and they require little or no comment at this late date. Dürer's mastery of engraving being too obvious a fact and his intricate harmonious blending of figure and background too well-known for even the most casual gallery-goer to need instructional notice. It is interesting, however, to observe the vigor that Dürer was able to bring to his etched work after his long handling of the engraved line. In "The Vermeil Held by One Angel" and in the "Christ on the Mount of Olives," Dürer struck a livelier stride, a more dramatic handling of light and shade that makes these plates specially appealing.

Woodcut by Lionel Lindsay

New York Art Notes

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK'S art season of 1928-29 has reached its retrospective stage. The dealers are bringing out tempting groups of miscellaneous art to lure the traveler in their midst, and the educational powers in the art world are assembling at methods of instruction.

The New York School of Fine and Applied Art, otherwise known as the Parsons School, is a lively center of artistic intuition that continues to produce results little short of astounding, owing chiefly to the application of the Hambdie system of dynamic symmetry to their various branches of tuition. Let those who are prone to accept at introduction of any such tenets into the curricula of the art schools withhold censure until they have seen for themselves what excellent things come to pass by means of these precepts.

The Parsons School, ever on the alert for fresh ideas in scholarship, has embarked on a still further use of the Hambdie system with its application to color, a hitherto untrodden course of procedure, and one that is bound to have far-reaching results. According to the Triadic color theory of John M. Goodwin of Washington, D. C., a system of whirling color wheels are employed to study the relations of complementary colors and to seek out various ways of building up a fresh and stimulating color harmonics. The results, seen in a series of advertising posters, are sufficiently delightful to warrant a little more investigation into this fascinating and little explored field of art tuition, and it may be confidently expected that the Parsons School will rise to meet this opportunity with the vigor and enthusiasm that has characterized the work of this ambitious and far-sighted institution.

As usual the various departments of instruction have fine work to show, much of it regulation, perhaps, but invariably invested with surprising qualities of originality and exhibiting individual points of view. Costume design, stage design, period decoration, interior decoration, museum research, industrial posters, window decoration, etc., all acquire a certain quality of individuality that makes the work of the Parsons students that makes their work recognizable at a glance.

The New York School of Design for Women presents the other side of the coin, a more practical training as it does the time-honored traditions of academic education and turning out creditable work that is as much a part of nineteenth century tuition as of today. Even though such modernism as Whistler's work has been engaged to teach in this school, the results of his labors are only superficially keyed up to the prevailing tempo and feeling of present-day art. His pupils employ brighter color sequences and are perhaps a little more daring in letting their patterns luxuriate. The advertising section shows a certain recognition of the prevailing forces in modern design. I found the work of A. Kojerinsky, a first-year pupil in the class for textile design, to be a special merit and originality, the all-over pattern being being gay and crisply to the point.

Another art school in the end-of-the-season session is George Luks' painting class, to be seen at the Anderson Galleries, with a fine burst of vigorously managed canvases very much in the manner of the teacher, but not quite so slavishly contrived as in other years. Mr. Luks is obviously a stimulating influence in the classroom.

The Montross Gallery offers an interesting ensemble of canvases and water colors by contemporary painters, although the temptation to include an example of his favorite Ryder was too strong for Mr. Montross to resist. He has also added a small coterie of French artists, including the modernists, Maurice Sterne's "Figs and Plums" is a resolutely painted still-life study, and is easily the most authoritative canvas in the American side of the collection.

Emile Branchard and Allen Tucker each have three landscapes, the former as constrained in his neo-primitive style as the latter is free-headed in his latter day impressionism. Karl Anderson, Hertram Hartman, Walt Kuhn, John Marin, George O. Russell Cheney, Bradley Tomlin, Harold Weston and Frank London are all here, most of them being familiar figures to frequenters

of this gallery. Also a fine display of new pottery by Varnum Ford is to be enjoyed.

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Woodcut by George Collingridge

Woodcut by L. Roy Davies

Ikon in Hamburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—An exhibition of old Russian paintings and ikons, brought to Hamburg by Prof. Igor Gravar, director of the State Restoration Society of Russia and instructor at the University of Moscow, is attracting much attention in Hamburg.

The collection includes excellent examples of twelfth to eighteenth-century ikons of a quality and comprehensiveness seldom shown outside of Russia. The paintings show strong Byzantine influence, particularly in the earlier works, which then gradually show much more vivacity and movement. The wonderful color and intricacies of detail in the paintings themselves and the exquisitely hand-wrought, stone encrusted, gold and silver frames make a treat for students of Russian art and all lovers of beauty.

In an illustrated lecture Professor Gravar told how since 1918 he has gathered this collection from all parts of Russia. The wonderfully pure, fine colors, he explained, are restored by processes in which he has made his own experiments. The earlier works, which then gradually show much more vivacity and movement. The wonderful color and intricacies of detail in the paintings themselves and the exquisitely hand-wrought, stone encrusted, gold and silver frames make a treat for students of Russian art and all lovers of beauty.

Of particular interest are the prize pictures—Leonard Ochtman's beautiful landscape "Bedford Hills" which was awarded the Friends of Art prize and Matilda Browne's spirited study of horses, "Noonday Rest," which was awarded the Friends of Art second prize; "Gladioli and Queen Anne's Lace" by Dorothy Achtman which was awarded first honorable mention, "Calla Lilies" by Elmer L. MacRae, which received second honorable mention and "Panel" by John H. Whyte which received third honorable mention.

Edith O. E. Somerville

Paintings and illustrations by Edith O. E. Somerville are on view this week at the Grace Horne Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth, Boston. The illustrations were made by Miss Somerville for her own Irish story, "The Night of the Witches," and they have the zest and tang of east winds and peat smoke. The flavor of a people and their homeland is in these vigorous sketches of boyboys, apple trees, children and shrewd housewives. Among the landscapes "Bullfinch" attracts with its elbow-shaped inlet of green waters, and the familiar clouds in the melting blue of the sky. A scene including a group of rock pinnacles might be called a druid's playground. To be placed on view today at this gallery are modern water colors by Dorothy Loeb, Clinton Barker, Robert Wade, Nathaniel Dirk, Emil Ganso.

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A Complete Department Store,  
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See Our Line Before Placing  
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Home of good furniture, rugs, radios,  
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Ask about it.

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A new loaf perfected by us to suit  
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baked bread.

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412 Eighth Street

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Your Holiday in Europe by Air  
Fully qualified and licensed commercial  
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commodation for two passengers; plan your  
own tour, go when and where you choose;  
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during tour. Round trip, Christian Science  
Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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FRENCHMAN residing in London is in-  
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Furnished 2023  
Delightful quarters, Road Home Comfort, good  
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Minutes from Earl's Court Station—Exclusive  
terms from £2-12-6 per week, 10-12 per day,  
bed & breakfast 7/6; excellent cuisine, con-  
stant hot water, gas fire in bedrooms, ditta  
bath, separate tables, resident cuisine from  
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ENGLISH CHURCH, BILLYARDS, GAS FIRES  
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Park. Good food, good cooking. Terms from  
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A charming guest house overlooking Ken-  
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A quiet, thoroughly comfortable and  
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Ask about it.

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A new loaf perfected by us to suit  
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Every Friday  
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Huntington, W. Va.

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## DAILY FEATURES

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Tommy

A YOUNG mother, whose three small children were entirely dependent upon her for support, was incapacitated for work, during a period of several weeks. Kind neighbors cared for the children, and a woman who learned of the situation volunteered to procure some needed clothing. She accordingly called upon a friend, whose little son was always faultlessly dressed, to ask if something could be spared for the needy little ones. The response was most generous and a large bundle of little garments was supplied.

A short time after this the father of this little boy was preparing to leave the city on a business trip. As he was going he asked "Well, Sonny, what do you want Daddy to bring you this time?"

"Daddy," the little fellow pleaded, "please bring some toys for the little boys. I don't need anything—and just clothes isn't enough for them."

A few days later the lady who had solicited the clothing responded to a ring of her doorbell—and found Tommy and his dolly standing there, their hands filled with toys! With shining eyes, the little boy piled the things on the lady's outstretched arms.

"For the little children," he said. "And here is a box of cookies, too. Auntie brought them to me—and I didn't even open them."

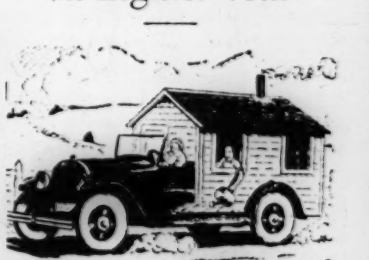
The Watch Dog

MRS. M. A. B. Highland Park, N. J., tells of an excited reception two sisters returning from a drive were given by their watch dog—a dog not partial to strangers, and especially strange dogs. "He's trying to tell us something, let's hurry," said one. "I left the door open so he could get out if he wanted—and maybe something is wrong." The dog briskly led the way through the hall and living room—where nothing unusual was noted—and on into the baby's room. There the cause of his excitement was learned. In the baby's crib was a dirty little white dog, snuggled cozily down into the dainty covers, and looking out with frightened, appealing eyes. The watch dog looked on at though he had done his daily good turn. Next morning the little stranger presented the family with nine puppies.

To Meet a Need

A DISASTER, according to a contribution from A. H. E., Los Angeles, had been reported, and a husband and wife, discussing the matter, decided to contribute to the relief fund. Suddenly the little daughter slipped down from her chair and went into another room. Returning in a moment with her little bag, the child placed it on the table. "As you must do your part to give," she was asked. "All!" was the glowing reply.

In Lighter Vein



Jack Spratt wanted a home, his wife preferred to tour. And so they "compromised."

The Puzzler's Natural History  
The AI

The AI is found in the jungles of Africa, and in crossword puzzles. Before being captured by the latter, the AI was considered merely as two vowels in search of their consonants. The AI has only three toes, and there are times in the subway when women wish they were AIs.

Department Store Proverbs  
Lost children will be found in the toy department.

There's always room for one more on the elevator.  
There are no one-way aisles, but there ought to be.  
Unpaid goods are always returnable.  
If you don't see the topcoat you want, the salesman will—Judge.

Giving Way  
"That tenor's voice was too powerful for such a small hall."  
"Yes, even though half of the audience left to make room for it."

Headwork  
"Just look at that native carrying a basket of food on her head!"  
"Yes, that's her idea of a well-balanced diet."

Current Talk  
"In 50 years do you suppose electricity will be made like it is now?"  
"Dunno. They'll have to look after their own generation."

The Fur's Lament  
"To think that we're reduced to this," said the fur coat during the summer sale.—Judge.

## A Quotation for Today

BEING brave carries its dividends quicker than any investment I know.—BENSON

## Odds and Ends

## Walking Inn

An inn at Cologne, Ger., established to accommodate the students who make walking tours, sheltered 7,000 guests its first year. This year 39 Danish schools have reserved accommodations, and two parties of Pathfinders are coming from Australia.

## First Chartered Bank

The first financial institution chartered by the United States was the Bank of North America, established at Philadelphia in 1781. By Robert Morris, known as "the financier of the American Revolution."

## Why Whaling Declined

In 1857, at the height of the whaling industry, New Bedford, Mass., had 357 registered whaling vessels, with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania, the use of whale oil as an illuminant diminished.

## Stained Glass Collection

The foremost museum collection of stained glass in the world is at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

## Muscovite

Muscovite glass, or muscovite, a variety of mica, was so named because it was formerly used instead of glass for windows in Russia.

## Always Harvesting

Beginning with grain cutting in Argentina in January, harvesting continues every month in the year in some section of the world.

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One Minute Biographies



Who: HANS MEMLING.

Where: Belgium.

When: Fifteenth century

Why famous: A Flemish painter of Bruges, to whom one contemporary writer referred as "the greatest painter in Christendom." No authentic records throw light upon his birth or education, even his identity being almost engulfed in the many confused renderings of his name. The two commonest forms are Memling and Memlinc, both of which are found in Bruges today. Some have believed the artist came from Mayence on the Rhine, served his apprenticeship there or at Cologne, then went into Flanders to work under his master, Van der Weiden, whom he so soon and so vastly excelled. It appears certain that he was a citizen of Bruges by 1475.

While that version may be the most plausible, it is far from the most fascinating account of the painter's early life. For there is a story, though unfounded, that Memling contrived to escape from the battle field of Nancy and made his way across the winter fields to Bruges. Arrived there wounded and weary, he was taken in by the brethren of St. John's Hospital who restored him. In the end, having no means to repay his benefactors, Memling painted them a picture, or perhaps more than one. And those pictures have remained always in their quaint, medieval surroundings.

Though the work of Memling, the "Raphael of Flemish art," may be studied in many of the great galleries of the Old World and the New, the place par excellence for establishing an acquaintance with it is at Bruges. There is treasured that exquisite shrine of St. Ursula, considered Memling's masterpiece. The same qualities of luminous color, of dignity and nobility, and of delicate beauty of form and expression are evidence on a larger scale in the famous "Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine" and in the numerous portraits and religious pictures. To those to whom he makes his peculiar appeal, Memling is supremely satisfying.

## THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are to be Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How can a touch of abandon be acquired in the prim garden?—Garden Page.... 20
2. What educational use was made of dishwashing by a University of Chicago student?—Mirror of World's Opinion..... 20
3. What is a hornbook?—Antiques and Interior Decoration Page..... 20
4. What sum is prohibition credited with saving?—World News Cartoon..... 20
5. What is the root meaning of "blessed"?—Word a Day.... 20

## Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage

## A Word a Day

Permeate  
"Permeate" literally means "passing through," from the Latin words *per*, "through," and *meare*, "to pass," and we use it with the significance not only of passing through, but also of leaving some important trace or influence in its path.

To permeate, hence, includes the idea of penetration or saturation. That which permeates is diffused through, and that which is permeated is penetrated through and through but not disrupted. While used in a material sense, it quite as often denotes a subtler influence or belief or mode of living which is felt by smaller or larger numbers of people and which has a definite reaction.

Our lives are permeated by the thoughts we think, by the books we read, by the friendships we seek, by our daily contacts in business, social or religious circles, and by the colored, the degree of saturation is an individual matter and problem. We accept the first syllable of permeate, sounding the first *e* as in urn, the second as in event, as in late.

"Joy permeated and possessed the whole work."

Notes: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities  
Detroit Free Press: Another new automatic device intended for banking and office use has been announced, calculated to take the place of many human workers. Unless he hurried, Eric Robot, the mechanical man, will be out of a job before he has a chance to get one.

Life: Sometimes we sit and wonder if the accordion was invented by a fisherman who couldn't make up his mind about the size of the one that got away.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Those who have never seen a geyser may form a fair idea of one by pushing in a milk bottle top with the thumb.

Life: Well, we may be unprogressive, but I assure you that the good old-fashioned movies were altogether too satisfactory for words.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### The Effective Padlock

EVIDENCE accumulates to enforce the conviction that one effective method of asserting and establishing the power of the law in compelling obedience to the rule forbidding the sale of intoxicants is to apply the padlock to premises where such sales are made. So uncompromising and so drastic is this method when resorted to that in the larger cities of the United States there for some time has been noticeable a growing tendency on the part of proprietors and owners of hotels and other business properties to impose upon guests and tenants strict compliance with the federal laws. They are learning that they cannot safely assume the risk of seeing their premises closed by an order of court for several months or a year.

It has been pleaded in behalf of owners and custodians that it is unreasonable to charge them with knowledge of unlawful acts committed in or upon their properties. But it is observed that this plea is made only for the benefit of those whose tenants persist in violation of the prohibition statute. It is an established theory of the law that the owner who permits the continuance of a forbidden nuisance upon his property is equally guilty with the actual offender. The only discrimination made is in the penalties imposed, this being based upon the degree of actual or moral guilt. Long before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment it was the practice to condemn or close premises which harbored certain prescribed nuisances. But little was heard then from those who might have insisted that the forbidden traffic should not be interrupted or interfered with.

In the majority of cases, it must be agreed, owners and landlords can reasonably be charged with knowledge of the unlawful acts of their tenants. If it is a simple matter for the patrons of speakeasies, many of whom are not familiar with the localities, to discover those places, certainly their character is, or should be, well known to those who profit, directly or indirectly, from the traffic carried on.

No sentimental considerations should be interposed in defense of owners whose innocence of guilty collusion might, in ordinary circumstances, be assumed. The overt acts which constitute grounds for resorting to the use of the padlock are so notorious and so openly committed that the presumption of innocence is not supported by the facts. It must be assumed, if no voluntary steps are taken by owners and proprietors to abate the nuisance, that guilty knowledge amounting to collusion actually can be shown. It is in such cases, first of all, that the remedy should be applied. The effect will be to assure greater vigilance on the part of other owners that they may not be imposed upon.

### The Railroads' Gift to the Farmers

MALIGNED as the railways have been by legislators and farmers of the western states, the rail carriers have arisen to an emergency brought about by the huge carryover of wheat from last year's bumper crops throughout the world and have agreed immediately to the proposal emanating from the Administration that a reduction be made in freight rates in order that the elevators may be cleared of this stock before another crop is harvested.

Just what effect the rate reduction will have is problematical. Freight rates, despite statements to the contrary, seldom influence the price of a commodity. With reductions in rates on wheat of eleven cents from midwestern points to New York, the hope is advanced that the farmer will be definitely aided in endeavoring to sell his grain in Europe in competition with Canadian and Argentinian grains. But with wheat selling in Chicago, as this is written, at approximately \$1.07, a drop of more than ten cents in a few weeks, any further shrinkage—caused either by manipulation or natural causes—would leave the farmer just where he was before and the saving in freight rates would be absorbed by lower prices for the wheat. It is violating no secret to state that railroad men would not be wholly unhappy to have this simple lesson in economics brought home to the farmer in order that he might perceive that it is largely market conditions, and not entirely railroad freight charges, which govern the price he receives.

The rate on 100 pounds (approximately one and two-thirds bushels) of wheat from a typical North Dakota point to New York is fifty-two cents, so the eleven cents cut would reduce this approximately 20 per cent. Eleven cents a hundred pounds is equivalent to slightly more than six cents a bushel.

Bumper wheat crops last year caused the present condition. With a crop exceeding 900,000,000 bushels in the United States, and with more than 550,000,000 bushels in Canada and more than 200,000,000 bushels in the Argentine, world markets were glutted. Just what effect the freight rate has on wheat sold in Europe will be shown by the present cut made by American railroads, for the United States farmer now pays a much higher rate than his foreign competitors. Canadian wheat from the prairie provinces moves on exceptionally low rates to the head of the lakes for transshipment to Montreal, or westward from Alberta, to Vancouver for export. Argentine wheat is produced so near the

seacoast that it has virtually no rail haul and the costs are insignificant in getting it to tide-water.

While the United States is consuming more of its own wheat crop each year, there still remains—as a result of overproduction—a considerable amount to be exported. With a view to aiding the farmer, co-operating with the Administration and acting the part of good neighbors, the American railroads have agreed to a substantial cut in their rates, which is, actually, a surrender of part of their revenues to the farmers. It remains to be seen whether the farmer will derive the benefit from this, and if he does, if his attitude toward the railways will become one of greater friendliness.

### Surveying All Human Activities

Let observation with extended view Survey mankind from China to Peru.

D. R. JOHNSON was only about 200 years ahead of the fact when he wrote this couplet about the middle of the eighteenth century. Nowadays everything is "surveyed." Considerable organizations and innumerable individuals derive comfortable incomes from the profession of social surveying without the drudgery imposed upon the civil engineer of first equipping himself with trigonometry and calculus. Indeed, an inquiring mind and a fortunate ability to interest men of wealth in the subject seem to be the only essentials.

On our table lies a rather ponderous book, jacketed like an Upton Sinclair sociological novel, "Middletown," it is called, and it is in substance an inquiry into the habits of life, and to some extent of thought, of a typical mid-western town of some 30,000 people. Into the lives, the earnings, the pastimes, the affections and the beliefs of these people the surveyors pried with insatiable curiosity and produced as a result a book of more than 500 pages closely packed with facts. From them is learned that forty-three people out of every hundred support the other fifty-seven; that eight of these forty-three will be women, and that 1000 out of the 9000 families in the town have the wives at work outside the home. The cost of living is up 117 per cent since 1910; in manual trades it is estimated that wages have risen 191 per cent; and among school-teachers—where precise figures are readily obtainable—from 143 to 159 per cent.

There is a strong tendency to home owning, rather than tenancy, and "flats" are unpopular. "Education evokes the fervor of religion, a means of salvation," and "high school attendance is as common today as it was rare a generation ago." Leisure is being reshaped by the automobile, radio and movie, and there seems to be a curious tendency to keep leisure occupations within the family—the old-time neighborliness and habit of "calling" having largely disappeared. Two dailies serve the town, and are generally distrusted, while a newsdealer reported his sales of out-of-town papers as averaging 170 copies of the Chicago Tribune, 63 of the Chicago American, 8 of the New York Times, 1 of the New York World and 43 of The Christian Science Monitor.

All of which, and several thousand other facts in the volume, will interest students of that rather nebulous science known as sociology. Perhaps a more practical survey is that just completed in New England by a scientific investigator from Tufts College. He has undertaken to discover just what it is that draws people to New England for their summer vacations. The so-called "highbrows" will lament the discovery that historic backgrounds play little part in New England's appeal. While summer visitors have enormously increased in numbers during the last five years, there has been practically no increase in the numbers of those who visited Bunker Hill. Summer visitors are out for rest and recreation, and "natural surroundings" ranks first in the survey of New England's attractions, with "excellent food" second. Cape Codders will rise en masse to repudiate a survey which reports the seashore as third in the list of natural attractions, with the mountains first.

It's all very interesting, but the multiplicity of inquiries of this sort, ranging from prohibition to public utilities, from crime to the decline of the drama, is getting perplexing. Who will be first to conduct a survey of surveys?

### Going Up!

AMERICA'S alleged propensity for large things may seem to some to have reached its limit with the announced seventy-five-story building for Chicago. This tremendous structure, planned to rise 880 feet above the street level, promises to be not alone the tallest building in the world, but indeed the largest. For many years the record for height has been held by the Woolworth Building in New York City, which is 792 feet tall, with fifty-eight stories. The Chrysler Building, now under construction in the same city, will be 808 feet tall and contain sixty-three stories. But the Chrysler Building had been under construction but a few months when the new Bank of Manhattan Building was announced, 840 feet high with sixty-three stories and a tower.

The tremendous heights of these buildings may be appreciated when it is remembered that the Washington Monument is but 556 feet high and the Eiffel Tower but 999 feet. Height alone, however, is no fair measure of the size of a building. The Woolworth Building contains 13,200,000 cubic feet, the Equitable Building in New York City measured 24,000,000 cubic feet, whereas the Merchandise Mart, now being built in Chicago, although only thirty-four stories high, will measure 28,000,000 cubic feet. This new seventy-five-story building for Chicago will, it is planned, measure 63,000,000 cubic feet.

It is preposterous to believe that structures such as these are built for their advertising value alone. Buildings costing \$50,000,000 or more are not used in that way. They would not be erected unless there existed good economic reasons for them, and if skyscrapers are economic, then how high is the limit of economic return on the investment? This is a subject that has been given careful study by numerous building experts. Among architects and structural engineers the eighty-five-story building is most frequently spoken of as the maximum of economic height. If built higher, the structure, it is be-

lieved, would entail too great expenditures for steel, would require columns too large to build, and would necessitate too many elevators. And furthermore, the occupants would not be willing to spend the time necessary to go from the first to the higher stories.

Skyscrapers are much like cities. Unless they offer conveniences not otherwise found, they will not be occupied. They must have easy access and easy egress. The offices and rooms must be reached readily and without loss of time by visitors. In other words, while they tend to bring together under one roof a large number of persons, they must not unduly congest their population nor spread out in such a fashion as to make it difficult to visit the offices. These stupendous structures also must be built with a view to offering comfortable access to the tenants. The seventy-five-story building for Chicago will be built over the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad. The larger buildings now being constructed in all cities are planned so as to give easy access to subways, street cars, bus lines, and the other established means of transportation. Their occupants, very largely, are able to come and go without entering the streets upon which they are erected.

The modern trend in skyscraper building, however, is leaving an impress upon city planners. The development of skyscrapers raises for municipal authorities problems as to their height, size and spacing. Granting, as the fabricators of structural steel contend, that the material is perfectly safe for any economic height or size, still the question arises whether it would not be politic to impose some restrictions.

### A School of Geniuses

THE prospective inauguration of a kind of "school of all-talents," floated financially, as the announcement runs, "by American industry," and educationally by Johns Hopkins University, is perhaps a natural outcome of the modern tendency to "rationalize" in all phases of existence. Society, as Neil E. Gordon, the newly appointed professor of chemical education at the university, observes, "has now reached a stage of development where the solution of problems is becoming more and more difficult, and hence if progress is to be made, attention must be given to developing the talented or the more gifted students."

The grouping together of talented students undoubtedly offers interesting prospects as an educative stimulant. The main condition in any such experiment is that it should be truly educational—that the chief beneficiary should always be the student. If certain heads of industries arrange to finance an educational scheme, designed to turn out young men peculiarly fitted to be leaders in those particular industries, it must be presumed they expect to reap some form of return for their outlay. The question then arises—is the education provided through their liberality to be primarily in the interest of the industries, or of the young men?

A great institution like Johns Hopkins is well able to look to the best interests of the young people in its charge and to see that if either party to the contract were called upon for sacrifices, it would not be the student. But the possibility cannot be overlooked of the movement spreading to a far wider field—particularly if the concrete results of such experiments prove—as they are liable to—encouraging. Then the tendency to exploit the gifted young student in the interests of a college, or of an industry, will demand all the resources of the educationists to counter.

The intensifying of a student's work on a certain subject, thereby making him prematurely a specialist, may yield brilliant results, but it is not necessarily the highest type of education. The business of a specialist, as a British statesman has said, is "to know more and more about less and less." He tends to relinquish the broad interest that a well-rounded education should give. His one subject too often becomes his world, assuming an importance beyond all reason in the scale of human values. His conception of human purpose is liable to become warped from the start.

The tendency of the age is naturally to carry the specialization that has proved so effective in the industrial world in general into the field of education. It is surely the duty of those to whom the great work of education has been intrusted, to decide how much farther specializing can be admitted into education without endangering the welfare of the pupil, and at that point to raise an impregnable barrier through which no rationalizing champion from the industrial world without can break his way. After all, future progress in industry is likely to demand, not the leader who can carry its complexity to still further lengths, but the leader of broad vision who can point the way to better control of such mechanism as already exists.

### A Pen Prick Against the Sword

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil. WILLIAM HOOKE.

### Editorial Notes

Canada is already beginning to count its chickens—in other words, the American tourists who will visit it during the coming season. The Province of Quebec alone estimates that three-quarters of a million cars will cross its borders, and that, with three persons to the car, the total number of visitors will be about 2,000,000, who will expend some \$200,000,000 during their stay!

In indorsing the Just Kids Safety Club inaugurated by cartoonist Ad Carter, Postmaster-General Brown sets an excellent example for other firms to follow when he says, "The drivers of the United States mail trucks will exercise the utmost care to prevent accidents to the boys of America."

Boy Scouts in the United States won 489,108 merit badges for various accomplishments during 1928, the largest number ever issued in a single year. Yet there are those who are continually decrying the younger generation.

"The only musical instrument I play is the typewriter," says Dr. William Lyon Phelps. Well, he seems to turn out some very creditable compositions on it.

In time of peace prepare for more.

## Today in Spain

By SISLEY HUBBARD

IT IS necessary to change trains at the frontier because the Spanish railway lines are wider than the French. Why has Spain not adopted the standard gauge? Various reasons are given, but it would appear that the real reason is military. It is almost ludicrous to suppose that France and Spain could ever come to blows. There is a conscript system in Spain, and I saw a batch of young men assembling for their transportation to barracks; they bantered each other as all young conscripts do, but there was melancholy in their farewell to civilian life. The disparity between the populations of the two countries is, however, considerable, and moreover the Spaniard, much more than the Frenchman, is an individualist.

The change of gauge is only a trivial annoyance for the traveler, but it is a reminder of the folly of frontiers. There cannot now be the smallest strategic purpose in maintaining wider rails, but nobody—not even Primo de Rivera—has had the courage to denounce this particular lack of uniformity which was doubtless originally based on distrust. In the same way, the Channel Tunnel, which would unite France and England, has been for many years opposed by military men.

My companion de voyage agreed that the Spanish gauge was maintained by mere conservatism. The reason has long ago been forgotten. "Look at those men with their little hammers hitting the wheels of the train. I once asked a railroad employee why it was done. He scratched his head. 'I don't know,' he replied. 'I've been doing it for thirty years and nobody ever told me why.' Politicians are like that—except that there really is a reason for hitting the wheels of the train."

Astonishing that a few miles should bring such a transformation! On one side of the frontier French is the common tongue—though the Basques have their own patois. At Irun, the gateway into Spain, not even the newspaper seller in the kiosk on the station knows a word of French. Nor do the customs officers. Almost everywhere else in Europe there is some transition. Here there is none. Almost everywhere else people make shift to speak other tongues, but the Spaniard has his own tongue, and that must suffice. It is a truly great language in which at least one of the six literary masterpieces of the world has been written. Yet I could not but remark that throughout Spain one is more completely lost without a smattering of the native language than in most other countries.

Sunny Spain! The expression is fully justified. The sun brilliantly painted the high mountains with green grass, white blossoms, and golden gorse. In the distance was a sunny dome and a shining city. The donkey, the ubiquitous beast of Spain, made his appearance, standing patiently tethered in the fields, or perambulating placidly with huge burdens on his back along the white lanes. Women with heavy tails on their heads turned to look at us. The whole atmosphere had suddenly changed. Out of the trim garden of France, with its manifold activities, its utilization of all resources of nature, we had come into the wider unutilized spaces of Spain, where life appears to be more indolent. I experienced the sensation of coming out of the twentieth century into the Middle Ages.

Yet there were curious contrasts. Yoked oxen were not only drawing the plow across the fields, but were drawing carts along the roads. They were overtaken by swift automobiles. One felt that the yoked oxen belonged to Spain, while the automobiles did not. Modernity has not left Spain untouched, but it has been superimposed on Spain without modifying the real Spain.

So we went for miles through country which had the air of being underpopulated. Each little town that we passed had hung out its washing like banners to greet us. From each story hung long lines. It was an everlasting washing day! The better-class houses presented their

verandas, their balconies, and their pergolas, where men and women can live gayly in the sunshine, the director of a great industry which has installed itself in Spain. The movement began long ago—before the war. German and British firms went to Spain. French firms followed. Now American capital is largely engaged. One of the grievances against Primo de Rivera is that he is endeavoring to nationalize Spain. By tariffs and by taxes and by onerous regulations he makes the position of the foreign importer and manufacturer difficult. His friends explain that because he has taken this patriotic stand influential foreigners are waging an economic war on the country. The peseta is depressed. The currency was quoted, when I was there, at a lower figure than it had been for years, and the foreigner was blamed.

"Do you find the Spanish workman good?" I asked. "He is surprisingly good," was the somewhat unexpected reply. "Allowing for the climate, he is an excellent workman. He is, of course, better in the north than in the south. The Catalan is extremely willing to learn on American lines. The Andalusian is less industrious—but this is natural. What puzzles them is piecework. They turn out a large quantity of material, but my office rings every week with complaints. One workman is paid too much, and another workman too little. The bookkeeping is atrocious. The percentage of mistakes is incredible. Figures seem to have little meaning. They are unimportant to the clerks, and thus it is not easy to keep the accounts straight. But emphatically I should say that the workman is good, while the executive is not sufficiently acquainted with modern business ways."

We were running through endless whitish plains with whitish hills in the distance and whitish villages overtopped by the square tower of a whitish church. After Valladolid, where in the year 1217 the Queen of Castile gave the crown to her son, in 1469 Ferdinand and Isabella were married, where Christopher Columbus lived, where Philip II was born, where the mighty Emperor Charles V. sojourned, where the first of the Autos Da Fé were celebrated, the dusk fell on the rows of dark green pines with long twisted stems and bushy heads; and the big boulders on the high plateau grew gray.

The fierce flames of the invisible sun made the scene more barren. There was a chill in the air after the hot day. More and more did one realize that Castile, which is the heart of Spain, is largely an expanse of arid tierras—a wilderness of sun-baked stones. But it is good to make the approach at nightfall, for then the desert is covered romantically by the blue skies of the Spanish dark. It is a deeper blue than one finds anywhere else on the Continent that envelops these ribs of an ancient world—a rich blue as of a dyed curtain—a blue out of which a few stars shine and on which sometimes there are fastened the golden lights of a village like jewels on the deep blue curtain of night. There is a magnificence in this blue world, but it is a magnificence that is alien and African. It is lonely and silent, and over this desert that Dante might have invented there is spread a veritable benediction.

Out of it rises Madrid, almost painfully new and white. It is perhaps the only great city of Europe which does not stand on a river. Despite its modern thoroughfares, its light and bustle, its grandiose buildings, it is as Spanish as the rest of Spain. Yes, it is modern; it lacks the antiquity of Burgos and of Toledo; motor taxis have in the past few years multiplied in the streets, and are driving off the uncomfortable horse carriages; there are automobiles which resemble the Paris automobiles; there is the most elaborate post office I have seen, built in the style of a huge cathedral; cinemas, the newest form of communal building, glare beside churches, the oldest form of communal building; yet all these things seem to be accidental; and let Madrid try to be as up-to-date as it will, it keeps the temper of old Spain.

## From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

"NOW I know what it feels like to be an auctioneer," said Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, when he endeavored in the garden of 10 Downing Street, his official residence in London, to transfer one of his eye-of-the-general-election speeches to a talking film to tour the provinces. A hand striking up in the neighboring Horse Guards parade caused a post-nominal in the first instance. Later on, after he had taken up his position behind a table over which the microphone was suspended, with one foot resting upon a chair, and had commenced his address, a pigeon began cooing in a tree close by and had to be shooed away by a private secretary. Twice there were interruptions while the film was being changed. Once Mr. Baldwin's notes blew away and he chased them across the lawn, but in the end the film was successfully completed. It is now being shown by a fleet of twelve "talkie" vans which the Conservatives have engaged to give publicity to their propaganda in country districts.

What was two years ago the site of a cowhouse in Marsham Street, Westminster, is now to become the home of the London and National Society for Women's Service. Dame Millicent Fawcett, presiding at the laying of the foundation of the new buildings, described the difficulties through which the movement had passed triumphantly. Enfranchised women can now, she said, turn to new work and fuller service to the community. The foundation stone marked, she hoped and believed, the beginning of a new era in the life of the society. The members would continue to work in the sphere of women's employment for the same ideals which underlay their suffrage campaigns—equal rights and equal justice and equal pay and equal opportunity for men and women alike. Under the foundation stone was buried one of the first suffrage badges ever made.

The important place which was once held by the horse-drawn omnibus in London and which has now utterly vanished was strikingly illustrated a few weeks ago by an incident at Scotland Yard, England's famous police headquarters. An inventory of all property at the yard was being taken, says the Manchester Guardian, and several large sacks of numbered badges—more than 60,000 in all—were discovered. They had been made to be issued to horse omnibus drivers. The authorities, realizing how completely the horse has disappeared from this field of transportation, sent some of the badges to museums, and the suggestion is made that many museums in the middle West of the United States and Canada where horse omnibuses were never known would have been delighted to have received one of them. The remaining badges were loaded on a wagon and then taken by boat to the outer area of the Black Deep, which is the picturesque name for a part of the lower Thames estuary, and thrown overboard. Their only escort was a police sergeant who, unconsciously deputizing for millions of horse lovers, gravely saluted as the badges sank into the deep.

"Certain cookings by a lodging fire—and an adjacent shop" were recalled by Sir James Barrie, the playwright and novelist, at the London Newspaper Press Fund dinner, of which, now in prosperity, he is a generous supporter. Looking round the banqueting room, he reminded well-fed journalists of today of times when he and they gazed longingly at things to eat. "That shop," he said, "used, as if the scene were Verona, to open its casements to the dewy night so that its Juliet, the chops, might more alluringly address us. 'Oh Romeo, Romeo, wherefore hast thou but half-a-crown in all the world, which as thou

turnest it in thy fevered hand begins to feel like a two-shilling piece.' It is the little sixpence-halfpenny shop that is speaking. There was also the still more provocative sevenpenny. Have I not joined you at that window, gazing at its contents threateningly? There were even some marked ninepenny, haughty things that looked disdainfully through the likes of us, as who should say, 'Go to, you dogs, I am not for such as you.' There are no such snobs as chops. I don't know who were the swells that bought the ninepennys—perhaps our chairman—some evening when he was giving a party. But the sixpence-halfpennies and the sevenpennies, aha, gentlemen, we have lived, you and I, whatever we may look like tonight."

An outstanding instance of loyalty to an employer was lately celebrated in London when Richard Beley completed his thirty-third year of continuous service as dresser to Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor. Mr. Beley is known in theater circles throughout the world by his first name and has toured nearly every country in the world with his employer. In the thirty years he has only been away from his employer for two weeks. It is said that within an hour of Mr. Hicks' arrival in a new town this faithful attendant has his dressing room fitted up so that it always looks the same, lamp shades, photographs, and personal trinkets being carried from one place to another. Mr. Beley has attended Mr. Hicks at more than 10,000 performances, and as these have averaged three changes of clothes, he has assisted in making 30,000 changes. He has a wife, two sons, and two daughters, who remain at their home in London while Mr. Beley follows his master on dramatic and other excursions from one end of the world to another.

A clock which indicates what the time is in any part of the world at any moment has recently been installed in the subway of the Piccadilly Underground station. The original intention was to set up a battery of clocks showing the time at principal cities of the Empire and at foreign capitals; but the new clock combines all this and more in a single instrument. It takes the form of a map of the world, on Mercator's projection, with a narrow band traveling continuously from east to west along the line of the equator, the movement being supplied by electrical contact with the pendulum of an ordinary self-winding clock. Thus, at any moment, the time at a particular city can be read by projecting a vertical line onto the band. The clock has been designed by the Underground Railway's engineers and provides an additional attraction for the crowds which continue to collect in the Piccadilly station to watch the "see-how-they-run" machines. These recording clocks are for the rapid dissemination of news when some mishap occurs on the trains. The faces of the clocks consist of paper dials covering twenty-four hours and are connected up electrically with a contact lever on the railway track. The passage of an individual train causes a small hammer to strike a mark on the dial. These marks, if equidistantly spaced, show that the trains are running to schedule.

A baby camel has been born in the Regent's Park Zoo for the first time in seventeen years and visitors were delighted with their first sight of the little fellow. He is certain to be a popular addition to the Zoo and will doubtless be allowed much freedom in the grounds, because Daisy, his mother, and Ginger, the father, are exceedingly good-tempered animals who are used for giving rides in the Zoo grounds and consequently are known to thousands of London children. Keepers say the baby camel is a splendid specimen. His hump, or rather the place where they will be when he grows up and assumes the many duties of a Zoo favorite, are only just visible.